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COMMENT OF

The Bomb

NEW and possibly more powerful atomic weapons are likely to be tested in the Pacific again next year. With a Japanese fisherman still lingering between life death after being showered by atomic ash from the last tests in May. it is reasonable to expect the American authorities to take special precautions next year. If the bombs are to be more powerful, a much wider danger area "How much longer are how much longer are America and Russia going to continue making atomic bombs?" It is satisfying to note that American atomic policy has undergone a notable change in recent years—the results of which are being seen today. Russia has refused pool for the peaceful use of the spy network.—Reuter. atomic energy, but America | But three Persians and one developed sensibly in the the names of service efficials. interests of industrial pro-The bomb however still poses a dreadful threat, between August 19 and 26. Scientists have given a grim warning that the human _ race. "could. not reoded reports and lists of names. hysterical people who never consider the cost in human lives and devastation, A war will last just as long as there are bombs to drop. If war is to be avoided, the present impasse will have to be broken. One country will have to take the drastic step of announcing that it will

conclusion.

NEW U.S. MOVE ON PLANE INCIDENT International Court May

Red Network Discovered In Persia

Teheran, Sept. 10. given to avoid endanger- army, air force and police ing human life. Inevitably officers, financed by and the question will be asked: working under the direct orders of Moscow. Persian these tests going to con- intelligence and Foreign Embassy sources said today. consideration. The officers occupied trusted

positions close to the Shah and Zahedi, the sources said.

spy codes, the sources added. American-sponsored world suitense led to the discovery of claims go to the court.

is going ahead with the foreign official-each well qualifled by Army connections to line of action. ada are profiting from the arrests here—provided an iden- resolution referring it, he replan already; Belgium and tical account when questioned other West European coun- separately. They said: "Resulttries should be participating from the stray arrest of a ing later this year. Atomic civilian on August 16 by policeenergy is now no longer men on the lookout for a petty problems and he did not ask for the exclusive monopoly of thicf, the security forces a condemnation of the Soviet the big powers—it is being stumbled on a coded list of Union. what obviously appeared to be "Persian specialists broke the

gress and human welfare. code and security forces raided FURTHER REPORTS

stand more than a few the Despite rigorous questioning, delegate, announced Britain's thousand atomic explor the interested officers did not full support of the United divilge any incriminating States, action in bringing the One long atomic evidence but Persian specialisis matter to the Security Council leader, Senstor - William inner city, holsted from the Carolinas in March next year. This force diseases, such as measles.

mean anything to Russia names of a ring of army police desirable there should be a Fleet if necessary to prevent. They worked alongside steam proach.—Reuter. and America? As long as and air force officers, vowing strong and widespread interthere is no agreement on the control of production of infiltrated positions of the control of the control of production of infiltrated positions of the control of the con weapons, stockpiles highest trust and who were times of peace which can only Quemoy. capable of carrying out a coup serve to increase international bigger-and warmongers are if ordered," they said.—Reuter, tension," he said.

Agonising

Washington, Sept. 10. space". On the evidence the he said, "but from a morale President Elsenhower, his attack is "indefensible," he said, point of view it would have the produce no more, as a first Secretary of State, Mr John step to the bomb's ultimate Foster Dulles and the National abolition. America should take | Security | Council | will | this | tension to some sensible pean Defence scheme, it was learned today.

Hear Claim

New York, Sept. 10. The United States delegate to the Security Council, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, said today that his Government would be prepared to let its claim against Russia over the shooting down of a will have to be proclaimed have uncovered a ring of Neptune plane last Saturday go to the International Court of Justice.

> The issue of the shooting of the Navy plane came before the Security Council where Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Russian delegate, objected to its

He said the United States had "deliberately disthe Prime Minister General torted! it for purposes of provocation.

principles of international be-

Wants

Quemoy

London, Sept. 10.

The New China News Agency

said today 18 people were killed

port of Amoy today .- Reuter.

US To Guard

tween countries."-Reuter.

Since dawn on September 7. Mr Lodge told the Council | Sir Pierson said the views of security officers have arrested that the judicial processes of the Council would now be clearbetween 250 and 300 officers the Court offered the best means by on record. "It is incumbent and civilians after breaking the of resolving cases of this type on all members to take heed of and told reporters outside the the views expressed in the The arrest on August 16 of Chamber that his Government Council and to conduct themto take part in the a Persian civilian carrying a would be prepared to let its selves in accordance with those

It is believed that most haviour which must be the Western delegates favour this foundation of good relations be-

He told the Council his Gov- Sen. Knowland "peaceful means of solving such

BRITAIN'S SUPPORT

In his written request to the Security Council for considerathe homes of 65 service officials tion of the incident he described it as of "a type which might! endanger the maintenance of These raids yielded further international peoce and security." Sir Pierson Dinon, the British

Sir Pierson Dixon said the munists would have the same I'nited there appeared to be "strong world as the fall of Dien Blen that the nations maintained conprima facle evidence that the Phu in Indo-China. attack was not only unprovoked and made without warning, but view: we might be able to lose proved that the world had not occurred well outside Soviet air Quemoy and still hold Formosa," space". On the evidence the he said, "but from a morale ment on the question.

DEPLORABLE

same effect as losing Dien Blen Phu. From the strategic point it would be a stepping stone "My Government would think this step now and begin new negotiations with the Russians from that point. It would at least demonstrate to the German rearmament and Euro- world their earnest desire to the security created by the communists. world their carnest desire to bean security created by without warning or provocation move out into the Pacific."—
bring the present miserable France's rejection of the Euromerely on the ground that they Router. Community were in the neighbourhood of the 'territorial air : space of another state.

"This would be contrary to or wounded and 14 houses proper international behaviour, destroyed in the bombing by "Moreover we are, I think, bound to find this trigger-happy constal villages in Fukien attitude on the part of the Soviet Province on the mainland op-Union incompatible with the posito Formosa on September 7. desire to reduce international tension."

Sir Pierson Dixon expressed were killed or wounded on the the hope that discussion in the same day. Council would "make it plain. that world opinion strongly dis- shot down and another damaged Mr Huan was a member of Park, has been empty since the approved such acts of uncivilised during raids on the mainland

Soviet Envoy Would Not Look At Gun

Glasgow, Sept. 10, The Soviet Ambassador, Mr Jacob Malik, did not want to have anything to do with an anti-tank gun while touring the Scottish Industries , Exhibition today, and announced "I am a man of peace."

that," he told his ruides with regard to the gun.

Mr Malik and his wife were visiting Scotland for the first time and were touring the exhibition when the incident happened ever the recoilless anti-tank gun on display .- United Press.

Roman Temple Found In London

London, Sept. 10. Archaeologists digging in the was ominously warm. shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral announced today—the discovery of a well-preserved Roman temple built there 18 centuries ed in the Atlantic between the

mains of such a structure in North Carolina.

He told a press conference the United Nations, Sept. 10. lose of the island to the Com-Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld, the British delegation's view is that effect on the morsie of the free General, said today that the fact tact through the United Nations "From a military point of on the disarmament question lost hope of reaching an agree-

BIG HURRICANE THREATENS

New York, Sept. 10. Only a miracle can save New York from being struck head on tomorrow by "one of the worst hurricanes in the New York Weather Bureau's history," the Bureau announced tonight.

People in the New York and New England coastal areas were warned that the season's 5th hurricane, accompanied by winds of 115 miles an hour at centre, might be worse than the one which killed more than 60 people 11 days ago.

Japanese

Washington, Sept. 10.

that Japanese ground forces

would agradually take over

from American troops the

"first phase" of the defence

General Hayashi said his visit

standing and co-operaton be-

cluding 18 frigates, and a large

number of light troop-carrying

crease to 15,000 men, with a

destroyers - supplied by the

HALF JETS

into being only on July 1, and

consists of a few helicopters and

light training planes. But,

half of them, let fighters,

Air Force: This service came

of Japan:

General Keizo Hayashi,

Military planes were being i moved inland from the coast and warships left harbour to ride out the storm at sea. The Red Cross reported its disaster relief workers were "preparing Forces To Be ride out the storm at sea. The

A Weather Bureau spokesman predicted that the hurricano would bring a "lot of rain, a very high tide, and a lot of trouble." Winds might reach 75 miles an hour before 1200 GMT tomorrow.

Skies over Mantank Point, at | chairman of Japan's Joint the tip of Long Island, were Staff Council, said today. already reported "grey and cerie" tonight, and the wind

BATTENED DOWN Very rough seas were reportcoast and the "eye" of the hurricane, last reported about 200 to the United States had been It is the first identifiable re- miles south of Cape Hatterss, to promote mutual under-

London and provides "vastly Small craft were scuttling for tween the two countries for the important new knowledge" on safety as the storm advanced, sound development of Japan's Britain's post, historians said. Amusement and refreshment self defence organisation. from sabout 150 A.D. when battened down their establish ture of Japan's present and pro-

war would therefore mean the end of civilisation. Does not that single fact mean anything to Russia mean anything to Russia mean anything to Russia mean of a ring of army police mean anything to Russia mean anything to Rus

Cambodia Not Joining SEATO

Pnom Penh, Sept. 10. The Cambodian Premier Penh Nouth said today his country year did not intend to join the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation at present.-France-Presse.

Red China Names Charge d'Affaires For London

London, Sept. 10. People's China announced tonight that Mr Huan Hsiang, head of the West Europe and African Department of the Foreign Ministry, has been appointed Charge d'Affaires in London.

Nationalist planes of three The announcement was con- Korea and Indo-China, at which tained in a New China News Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Pre-'Agency despatch received here.' mier, and Mr Anthony Eden, Four people on board a diplomatic representative in any cussed the appointment of a steamer off the Fukien coast nation of the Western alliance Chinese Charge d'Affaires in though China is already repre- London. sented in India, Burma, Swoden, The Chinese Embassy in Lon-One Nationalist plane was Finland and Switzerland,

recent Geneva conference on Eleuter.

He becomes China's first British Foreign Secretary, dis-

don, a large house near Regent's the Chinese delegation to the Nationalist Chinese left in 1950,

This Week's China Mail Features

Hore is a guide to your week-end reading: P. 5: Have Gramophone Records Had Their Day? The Crusicat Town on Earth—the story of Las Vogas, that fancinating america's Nevada desert.

P. 6: Lustgarten writte about the scandal which involved a Prime Mintster of England-The Trap that Caught Mr Flook; Tom Stacey, an Old Etonian, discovers | more

secrets about Africa. P. 7: Goerge Whiting welles about Joe Louis and his problems with the tax men in his popular veries "Where Are the Stars of the Ring Today." "Scribbler" has written another. Inscinating article on analysing handwaiting.

P. 8: "The Big Spenders" --- the story of playboys and playgists on The French Riviera. But first of all turn to P. 4 for the year's finest Royal picture!

London, Sept. 10. Sir Alexander Fleming, They said the temple dated husiness, on the sessione He gave this pin-point pic- British scientist who discovered penicillin, said here Antonime Plus was Emporor of ments and holiday-makers were posed army strength at a press today that vaccine experi-Ferno, California, Roma. The temple, complete leaving the Long Island and conference:

With alter and after stone, by New Jersey coasts for places Army: At present Japan that mental work wash being The Senate majority in the very centre of London's Storm warrings have been will be increased to 130,000 by to the extinction of some

maritime force, Japan's new the microbes which now endannavy consisted of 10,000 men, gered public health would have with 50,000 tons of shipping, in- disappeared.

Sir Alexander Fleming was craft. This is expected to in- speaking at a press conference tonnage of 60,000, including four publishing today of a book by school held to celebrate the another leading medical inan-United States by March next Sir Zachary Cope, on the history of the School over the tast 100 years. Later this year, the School will be officially celebruting its centenary.

. Important work being carried General Hayashi said that by out at the School in the March next year there would be field of transferring in-about 230 aircraft, with up to efficient erteries was explained by the Professor of General Hayashi said Japan Medicine, Professor G. Pickerwas "keenly interested" in ing. He said that Dr C. Rob, atomic weapons research and in Professor of Surgery, had been development of guided missiles. doing research work in trans. But at the moment she was do- ferring good arteries from ing no more than studying re- people who had recently died to ports of advances in these fields. live people, suffering from blocked, arteries.—C.M. Special.



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For this is why "KNOCK ON

WOOD" is par excellence.

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Danny Raye, or rather his

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ON WIDE SCREEN AT KING'S & PRINCESS

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KING'S

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 A.M. Warner Bros. presents Alfred Hitchcock's "STRANGERS ON A TRAIN"

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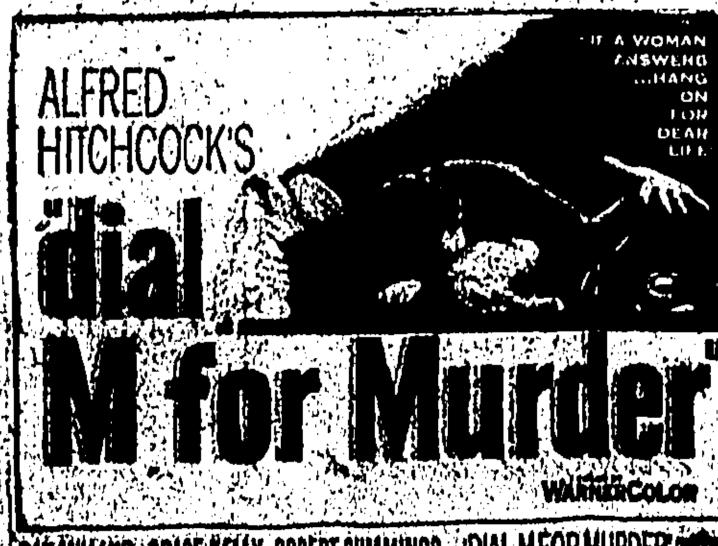
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SHOWING TO - DAY

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things would have been better served if I had been able to say that to coincide with this week-end's celebration of the Moon Festival the HOOVER was going to let us see The Moon Is Blue". It's not very far away, my a Daniel Booke hat did a fact if you don't ery with

however, as it's going to be most shown at the end of next jerkin. week. I haven't seen it yet _ something that will rectified before next week's film news is published and I'll have more to say about

My sense of the fitness of

libout which I told you last week and in the two-day interval before "The Moon Is Blue" you'll be able to see the British picture "Woman With No Name".

The CAPITOL and LIBERTY are getting set for a long run of "Rose Maric" - yet another version of the old faithful, with "Knock On Wood" is in a class Ann Blyth in the title role, of its own.

The KING'S, PRINCESS who breathe this comedian's and EMPIRE look like hav- name in awed worship or think ing an equally successful he's a genius with an American money spinner in Danny accent, so I thought very care-Kaye's "Knock On Wood". him full marks for tasteful,

The circus, in Cinema-Scope and WarnerColour comes to the QUEEN'S and There Isn't a moment ALHAMBRA in "Ring Of when the discomfort of know-Fear" and introduces to us mg that a piece of bad taste is the detective story writer, about to be perpetrated makes Mickey Spillane.

Following the two out- pression "good clean fun,", door documentaries, "Anna- producer-or perhaps his script purna" and "Prowlers Of writer (his wife, Syliva Fine) The Everglades" at the LEE, knows exactly when a situation is the western, "Silver has reached its climax and it's singing at an Irish party. Lode", and after that will wisely left there. None of this milking each scene dry for "Par every possible laugh that can Ordre Du Tsar" (English be squeezed from it. title is "Stronger Than Love").

And finally, the last of the new first runs is "Demetrius And The Gladiators" in of London policemen. CinemaScope at the ROXY There's a ittle low red sports and BROADWAY.

"Woman With No Name" large gentleman with more shows us Richard Burton in a money than intelligence small role, before he became on Danny to demonstrate it. the famous, much-sought-after Tho, newest of new models, it person he is today.

The big names of the picture different knob. As you can Spillane. are Phyllis Calvert as the visualise, the dashboard looks woman in question and Edward like the instrument panel of the Underdown (the stiff English-Comet. man of "Best The Devil") as her husband, Richard Burton is also her husband, but in a different sort of way from Under-

Her trouble is that after an air raid she has a mental blackout, marries Burton, playblackout, marries Burton, playing a Norwegian in the RAF. and then finds that her past begins to catch up with her,

A STORY TOO

"Rose Marie" must have been one of the first musicals to have to In this new version the story is changed beyond recognition from then leave the characters as the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson they walk off the set—but going on and who's doing it. Eddy film, it's still strong enough not Kirk Douglas. to sustain one's interest.

As this picture is billed first and foremost as a musical, let's look at It from this point of view to start with. As a musical 1. feel it failed, for whenever the means living it. principals or chosus burst into song, the music appeared to interfere with the action of the

lovely volce, Ann Blyth's gestures while singing were wooden feetly still to deliver her somes. for "Champion".

On the other hand, Howard Kool and the Mounties riding the trumpet for. "Young Man through the forest and forming up in the Fort still singing the Mounties' marching song made me ho hot and cold with embarassment on their behalf—they looked incredibly silly and even part in time trying to longing the Hole" credible. Dougland to longing the Hole trying to longing to marry.

Same on that he deposited when he ho first into the town at he ho. first rock into the town at he ho. first rock into the town at ho. first shout the same time. The shown in "proper" operation, with players trained just exactly how to pull plugs and flip kelys.

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The Tolem Tom song was consisted from the version I saw there's a very wild abortigized tions on cowboy psychology in an left in the constant states and distinct the same goes for Marjoric Main's song. Love and the same goes for Marjoric Main's song. Love and Kisses.

Before I Isave the sound part of Rose Mario", a word about the way the voice of Howard Kelskiped about the screen in the beginning of the film. It solled down inter, but the effect is per limited in the beginning was startling, to say the beginning was startling, volume his new bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning was startling, disave his new bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning was startling, disave his new bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning was startling, disave his new bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning was startling, disave his new bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning was startling, disave his new bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning was startling, disave his new bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning was startling, disave his new bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning was startling, disave his new bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning was startling, the same bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning the same bride, Ann. Heart in the beginning the same bride, Ann. Heart in the bride like and licenticular the properties of the same bride.

has never seemed to indicators. Then as justify the pretty, pretty roles ously touches a switch here, she's had in the past but she's presses a button there, every-

Then later when sho's lived nothing will over amuse you. with the Mountles and become almost one of them comes the transformation, as Lady Jano and Englishman on the plane (Marjorio Main of all people) taking him from America to shows her how to dress and act London where he's to see a psy-

I've never seen anything boy and the demure young lady and it's easy to imagine the delightfully underplayed without rather humourless sergeant missing the mark. An American gay imitating an Englishman light-hearted trapper (Fernando usually painful to the latter-Lamas) falling for her, one see- no poinful so the reverse must ing her sweetness and the other be to an American, but by tha merest suggestion of an accent I won't tell you which one of and the most perfect imitation of the way an Englishmen the two she chooses in the end himself into a chuir forward, you recomise the breed. There's not a whisper of caricature about it, it just is an Englishmen.

> So many delightful little incidents come to mind from this very long film.

The way in which Kayo turns the tables on the psychiatrist who has been cure called in to analyse and him of the complexes he's supposed to have, by psychoanalyzing her instead.

The gentleness with which he extracts the story of her love for the man who was killed in the

The daint background of harp music as he bemusedly trails his hand along the railings after leaving her.

The hilarious scene in a London pub when, still trying to elude the police, he joins in the

I didn't find the skylarking in the ballet scene quite as funny ns it was obviously intended to be and as most people who've Possibly the funniest sequence seen the film in U.K. appear to of the whole thing is the one Possibly it's because in which Danny is posing as a take my ballot seriously—but it car selesman (a very pultion centainly demonstrated Dahny English one) in order to escape Kaye's capabilities as a dancer.

> An absolute gem of a film this, not to be missed at any cost. SPILLANE HIMSELF

"Ring Of Fear" has as its top picks stars two people from very different walks of life who play possesses every gadget imagin-

able, each one operated by a animal trainer, and Mickey This Spillane, a gentleman who frankly admits that he's the best writer in the world, is the -creator of the Mike Hammer | ** stories, Spillane's success story is an amazing one. From the publication of his first tiovel "I, The Jury" his books have sold

more than sixty million copies end have been translated into eleven languages. I'm sorry to say I've never read any bi them. Mike Hammer, I gather, frequently used prop in mois a very popular detective in tion pictures, and telephone America.

of the sinister happenings that In fact, they worry so much a really meaty story to sugment various roles, give con- suddenly overtake the famous that R. H. Vickwater has the the excellint songs and although vincing performances and show. Clyde Beatty calls in the title of Bell System Representamystery writer to find out what's live to the Motion Picture and Pat O'Brien, whom we haven't

Douglas says he isn't one of seen for some time, is cast as the "breezy actors" who can the manager of the circus.

VIOLENT HOURS

the mood of the role, even if it "SILVER LODE" is the story of a violent three hours in a is working on a crime syndicate This technique is not new to western community, in his present toll in "Man with- 1870's when the untire town of out a Star," for which he began Silver Loce is drawn into a by reading countless western man's fight to clear himself of novels, cowboy era histories and a marder, charge brought In spite of having a really several hundred western pulp against him on his worlding

Douglas spent weeks sparring and stereotyped and she'd have in local gyms and associating Everything seems to point to done better to have stood per- with prize fighters as preparation his guilt. The dincum of money or "Champion". he's supposed to have stolen two wie cites a large switchboard. Three weeks were devoted to years previously is exactly the which the phone people are al-On the other hand, Howard describes proper finguring on same on that he deposited when which the phone people are al-

the cinetis cottonales them-selves the line of anything more than a vague stiffgestion

The picture is advertised in being a sequel to "The Rabe" "The Robe" showing Demotrius Adquired. These are the words just right as Rose Marie. When thing seems to happen at once acquired. These, are the words we first see lite she's a half wild —the roof opens and ships, the of the Publicity Department, not

unglamorous leather laughter as I did, you'd better stick to Chekhov because downfall into the arms of Meskalina was due, not to-the less of Christian faith, but the undoubted attraction of this high-both lady of easy virtue and that his 'restoration was attributable not to the persussiveness of Peter the Fisherman, but to his waning feelings for Claudius' wife, and the more comforting if itse blatantly seductive charms of his former girl friend Lucia.

> The spectacular side of the story was of course played upno film of ancient Rome would complete without hundreds of Practbrian Guards, milling crowds and gorgeously gowned courtiers. And Susan Hayward's many beautiful dresses were a delight to the eye. Armed combat between the gladiators to justify the title of the film was naturally very much in evidence also,

> Of the acting, I would say that Michael Rennio's Peter was dignified, quietly spoken and authoritative, while Jay Robinson's Caligula was overplayed -with intent probably-and irritating.

Susan Hayward was sultry scheming and Susan Hayward. while Victor Medure played Demotrius like a sulky, pampered schoolboy-which I suppose he

I couldn't help likening Ernest Borgnine (recently here in "Johnny Gultar") showing the new gladiators round the school, to pictures we've had of a top sergeant performing the same duties for new entrants into the

Ho tells them of his 52 fights in the ring, he elaborates on the good treatment they'll receive if they behave, he laments over the waste of training when one of the gladiators has to be killed as punishment for trying to escape—he even calls them 'reccroots''.

At any moment I expected the familiar speech, "All right, men...go in there and.... FIGHT....for Uncle CaligulaI wanna be proud of yal" Forgive me if I've treated "Demetrius And The Gladia-tors" a little lightly—I enjoyed

the spectacle, the fighting, the slinkiness of Messalina enorthemselves. They are Clyde mounly—after all, it didn't set Beatty, the world famous wild out to be Hamlet.

The telephone is the most company people worry about Some actors may be able circus acts, "Ring Of Fear" tells ment are used on the screen. Tolovision Inclustries. Ho's an expert on the entire topic of

phone apparatus. Vic institucts actors, actresses directors and producers in telephone usage. He had worked one hundreds, of films, both for theatres, and television, and now. the production of Green Rouse. "New York Confidential."

"It's my responsibility to show people how to use our instruments," Vic explained. "Disiling a call or answiring a call may som simple, but there's a right way to do said things for best and officient results."

Vic cites a large switchboard

self-consciously.

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tory of western pleasering in started life as "DESPERATE"
Vic sold the company tries to Vic said the company tries to

inegal but that wire tappings is illegal but that monitored phone calls are permitted, and that a telephose extension and ear

wire tapping scene, the com-pany will try to have the film indicate its illegality and show how the information could have been gotten in other ways. 156 technical knownow of equip-

"Ring of Fear EXTRA PERFORMANCES AT 11.50 A.M.

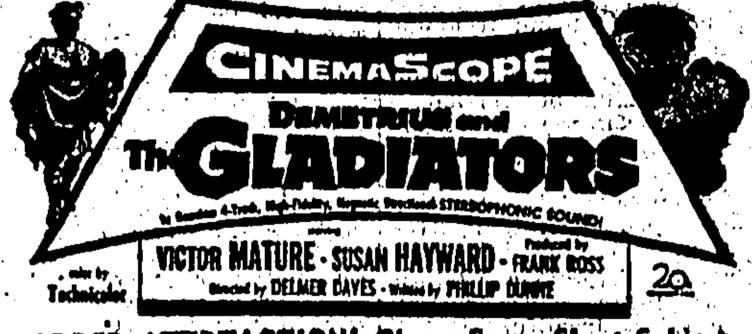


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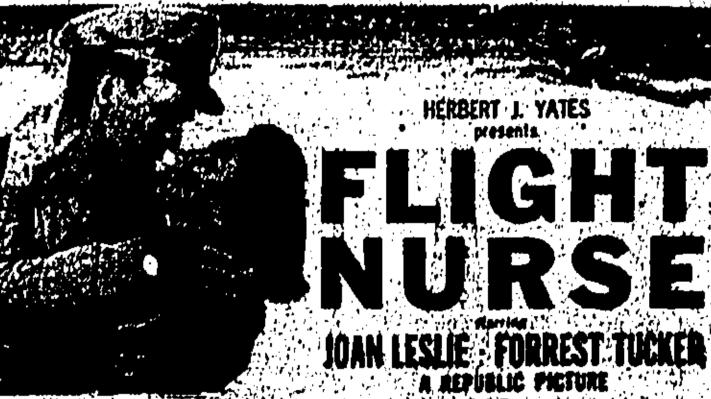
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Under Lemon Peel... A Cure For The Common Cold?

New York. Medical science has a promising clue to a fast

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Your Letters

'Dear Sir'?

John P. Riebel sees no

sense in starting a business

letter with "Dear Sir" when

Stinker": so he favours

and the "Sir" and keeping

the "Stinker" part to your-

is writing another. I suggested

doubt whether he takes my ad-

Anyhow, the authority has

pleading for the elimination of

the "Dear" and the "Sir." and

cutting out the "Yours Truly" at

What Riebel would like to see

Start out in a folksy manner

at the start of every letter is

He gives some examples:

like, "How are you, Mr Boget?"

or "Yes, Mr Stevens." It you

leave Mr Boget or Mr Stevens

plumb cold without a "Sir," ac-

count is now three months over-

But always getting the name

there, topside—that's the

Riebel insists that the perfect

friendly, personal statement,

out to the house for dinner."

with a nice word or so.

were

increased considerably

then.—United Press.

with: "Your service, like your

Riebel says nothing about

starting a letter home with

'Dear Mom," and winding it up

Than Women

Madrid.

more women than

with "Love to you all."--United

Dear Mom

couple of orders.

with salutations.

They're tops."

due, Mr Overlook."

Riebel is an expert on business

dropping both the

really mean "Dear

Washington.

cure of the common cold. It lies in the complex chemistry of the white, under-part of the peel of citrus fruits, especially the lemon.

Two physicians in a prelimin- | have been so dramatic as to ary report to the medical pro- warrant publication of this fersion said substances isolated preliminary report so that others from the under-peck seemed to may further assess the value of knock colds for loops in record treating infections with citrus

substances are called citrus flavonoids or Vitamin "P." Dr Norton S. Biskind, West-Connecticut, and Dr William Coda Martin, New York, reported in the Journal of Digestive Disease that they had treated more than 22 cases of respiratory infections with the citrus flavonoids comblued with ascorbic acid.

These cases ranged from simple colds to acute tonsilitis | and influenza. In all but two cases "recovery occurred in from eight to 48 hours, usually in 24 hours," they reported, adding that their two failures were child whose runny nose probably was due to an allergy and "an elderly woman with acute pleurisy.'

Dramatic Effect

Admittedly the flavonoids did nothing to the viruses which are responsible for the common self. cold and other respiratory infections. The way they work, letter writing. He has written a the doctors believed, has to book on it, and I understand he strengthen with fast nutrition] the mucous membranes under he call it "Dear Stinker," but virus attack.

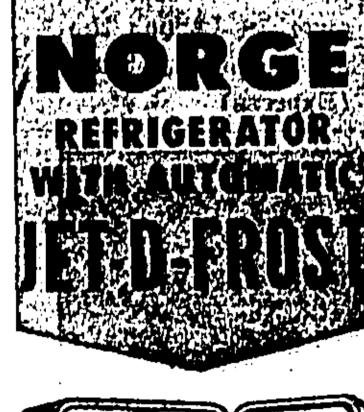
The "P" in Vitamin P stands vice. for permeability. This flavonoid (or flanonoids), clears, sent along a copy of a piece he or makes permeable, the timest did for a mail advertising outfit blood vessels, the capillaries, by strengthening

This "nutritional approach." the doctors suggested, enabled the body to concentrate its dein the membranes where they salutopening." were most needed.

They weren't sure that the ascorbic held had anything to do with their cure, but were inclined to believe it didn't.

They were impressed that was a new approach to "a group of infections usually unresponsive to any previous type of therapy."

"Though our series of cases is small," they said, "the effects





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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My parents certainly are showing signs of middle age—" they haven't even been out to a movie for two weeks!"

Old Moore's Almanac More Often

London.

Old Moore's, which has been climbing out on the limb of prophecy since 1697, boldly announced that 'the world will be a better place to live in" come November, 1955.

In that month, according to | fences against the virus invaders | what he calls a "speedy friendly | Britain's favourite almanac: "Saturnian influence will have a rather peculiar reaction on cortain of the rulers of the dictator countries. Father time will reckon with his scythe and the dictators will be called to their account."

cording to Reibel, Mr B, and In 257 years, the law of Mrs S, will get over it in time, averages alone would ensure a even though they may cancel a few direct hits for any prophet. But Old Moore's claims it has been right more times than can 'Hey, You!' Approach

be accounted for by sheer luck. It boasts that it predicted the Sounds odd but maybe us great British general strike of "Dear Sir" characters will catch 1926 to the day, the abdication congress to elect and crown inside the home. She said she on in time. But the authority of King Edward VIII, the atom on such things get a bit deeper. bomb on Japan. Last year, it Riebel also suggests that says, it announced the date of sometimes it is proper to start the explosion of the H-bomb, right with the subject of your Increased trade with Communist letter, instead of playing about China and the winner of the Ascot Gold Cup horse race. Something like: "Your ac-

ROYAL ROMANCE? So amateur matchmakers will be waiting breathlessly for next forth will preside over February when the portent, says Old Moore's: "... is strongly and domestic. suggestive of a royal romance engagement or marriage—of one of all British peoples. Royal letter writer closes with a pageantry will be very marked." Some form of life will be discovered in the moon in June like: "The next time you are in and punters ought to watch a 20 strained by "sectionalism". ventures.

prophet adds. Or make a fellow feel good strongthen its hold on the Sucz There is no need for "truly" or | Canal in 1955 is being published

Vies Ireland More Spanish Men With Holland Barring unforeseen develop-

mark in America. In less than dynasty is the prime mover The National Statistical In- three years, Ireland has built behind the congress. stitute has discovered that the up an export market of tulip- second, and perhaps a .more latest estimates of the Spanish bulbs to the United States that valid one, is that the Catalan population was 28,750,851 but reaches millions. And orders Gypey is reputedly able to outapproximately continue to pour in.

Madrid remains the biggest acre farm at Finglas, near Dub- the Catalan Gypsies at present city with 1,618,435 per- lin airport, on a sunswept ledge are conducting an intense sons, followed by Barcelona, of Ilmestone land, It is run cater to Catalonia!! campaign 1,280,179 and Valencia 509,075. with the efficiency of a modelThe figures were based on a style factory. Head of the industry is Edward Browett, a the population of Madrid had Dubliner campaigning to place increased considerably sizes. ince Ireland in the position of Hollower United Press.

in the world of flowers. this year will miss seeing Irish in blooms, At Dublin airport, thousands of Browett's tulips are growing; at Dun Natanya, Israel. Language, terminus for the mail Visiting this town last week. boat from Britain, many more Soviet Ambassador to Israel thousands decorate the ap- Alexander Abranov expressed operator spotted Lara daugling formation to complete an essay proaches. It is the same in the his hope that the city of from the skut and notified the on Members of Parliament, bublic parks scattered through- beautiful flowers and luxurious plane's captain before he could The girl naked, in addition to prosches. It is the same in the his hope that the city of public parks scattered through beoutiful flowers and luxurious out the city.

tulip-consciousness, it is acceptbelieved the Mayor's reply: "In After a processous landing, they need to quality in source
ed, may will be a long way be this country we believe in inhind Holland's multi-million dividuality—a first Nataron yes, rities who said he had tried to the change of advancement."

Hind Holland's multi-million dividuality—a first Nataron yes, rities who said he had tried to the change of advancement.

How a free black to the premimable into the office of output. But It's catching up but not a second Tel-Avivi

Gypsies Elect New King

Madrid.

Gypsies the world over. including those behind the Iron Curtain, will be cordially invited to Spain to connew King.

The congress, first ever held of its kind, will be held in Sevilla next October.

This congress is expected to put an end to intra-gypsy tribal equabbles concerning ruling families and appoint a titular head of gypsyland who hencegypsy fortunes, both foreign year I don't have to worry."

The congressional agenda also will include a debate for estabof royal lineage."

RELATIONS STRAINED for a visit. And plan on coming to one shot in the St Leger Regal lineage has been claimed ing number of European The stars let Old Moore's families. Coincidentally Spanishtheir own.

> getting out of Egypt.—United disputed by a score of the men. families within assorted tribes residing in several of Spain's provinces but carly indications point to a triumph for Catalonia and eloction of a Catalan family as titular head of Gypsyland's

nobility.

siders today predict victory for. the Catalonian dynasty for two Irish tulips have made their reasons. One is that the Catalan. talk and out-wit his other dark-The Irish tulip industry is skinned cousins.

No American visitor to Ireland Rebuff For Soviet

Scientists Can Now Outsmart The Latest Super Subs.

Providing They Get Funds

Washington.

Scientists have found ways to "control" the threat of enemy submarines despite the development of snorkels and atomic-powered undersea craft.

MISTRESSES? Italians Are Indignant

Jeopardised in Italy today is one of those institutions that men used to think were as enduring as colosseum-the understanding that a well-behaved husband may keep a mistress. Extramural amours had long

been winked at by well-fed signoras until someone, and a man at that, took literally the post-Mussolini constitution which guarantees "equality of

Now the bill introduced by Christian Democratic Senator Gluseppe Salari, father of four, has Italians spluttering in their

Italy's civil and penal codes state that an unfaithful wife solved," he said, "but it is to say may be sent to prison for two years. Husbands face no such penalty for infidelity. Salarl's proposal would change

all that, Either the phllandering husbands should go to gaol too, he argues, or the wife should have as footloose fancy as their spouses. Roman newspapers magazines these days are carrying polls and columns of com-

ment on the subject. Most letters come from women. And, interestingly enough, many of them oppose any change. INSIDE PROBLEM? One Roman wife wrote that

vene in an international it was a problem to be settled had long thworted her husband's desire for the dark-haired maldens quite simply. "He is only uninithful to me

in the summer time," she wrote, "especially when he gets loose on the beaches. I simply con- the Irish that brought a bit centrate on those months keeping him locked up as much as possible and the rest of the Irish festival, but for a time Communist leader Palmiro

Togliatti supports Salari's stand have a cubic foot of sod flown with a sert of philosophy that from Ireland for the occasion, who is very dear to the hearts lishment of so-called "families men and women are equal but but the Department of Agriculsome are more equal than others, ture halted the shipment at He feels that neither the man Dublin. Until now the gypsy world's nor the woman should be domestic relations have been punished for extra-marital ad-soil, the Department said.

Italian novelist Albert Moravia Chicago's Irish-born. Handicap in September, the vociferously by an ever-increas- said the proposal means nothing. DEFENDS MEN

"The problem is divorce," he down a bit this year. Its pre- born gypsies have been unable said, "Until divorce is possible, vowed to go to the highest products, just can't be beaten! diction that . Britain would to agree on a royal family of equality of sexes means nothing." authorities in Washington, the Green-eyed Sophia Lores, one President, if necessary, The title of "First Gypsy of those ripe Italian screen 'regards." Just cut off the letter just as Britain announced it is family of Spain" has been stars, sprang to the defence of

is different from woman," she said. "To pretend flown to this country. to measure them equally is like measuring length with a bottle and weight with a ruler."

other screen star, disagreed. "Sho's not married and knows nothing of what it is like," scoffed Gina, who is Signora Mirko Skofle in private life. "I'd like to hear what Sophia has to say after she's married had spread like wildfire and and on the other side of the many Irlshmen who had brought fence."-United Press.

States aboard on airliner was nearly killed for his trouble, it was reported.

aboard a plane in El Salvadof did the next best thing. He grabbed a wheel strut and hung on as the plane took off for New Orleans.

American Division said a tower school student's request for inbesches might one day become retract the wheels and leave what were the hours of work in leave the procession of the major's reply: "In After a processions landing, they need to qualify in educa-

once before United Press

Mr Lloyd V. Berkner, President of Associated Universities, Inc., said in a letter made public recently in a House Subcommittee report that "the Navy can now see its way clear to the anti-submarine problem into hand." His letter discussed the problems of scientific military research which the House Government Operations Sub-committee has been study-

He cited the anti-submarine project as an example of how scientists were given a free hand by the military to tackle a probiem as they saw fit.

"In 1950," Mr Berkner said, "The Navy realised that with the widespread introduction of the Snorkel submarine, and with the imminent introduction of the nuclear submarine or of the hydrogen-peroxide powered submarine, the anti-submarine problem was getting completely out of hand."

NEW APPLICATIONS The "Hartwell Project" was organised at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he said, to take up the problem.

The study produced "outstanding military weapon concepts, basext on new potential applications of science and upon new combinations of older ideas," Mr Berkner said,

"This is not to say that the anti - submarine problem is that using the ideas that emerged from project Hartwell and tho subsequent developments that were consequent to it, the Navy would now clearly keep the submarine under control if provided with the funds and the trained manpower to produce and operate the oppropriate equipment."-United Press.

Chicago. Sure, and it's the luck of of the old sod here from an things looked black.

Festival officials arranged to

There might be pests in the

"Incredible." "Unconstitutional." said another. County clerk Richard Daly But the Agricultural Depart-

ment relented and said it would permit the chunk of sod from Ireland's famed. Tara Hill to be HEAT .TREATMENT The sod will be given a special

heat treatment against pests at Chesty, Ginn Lollobrigida, an- Hoboken, New Jersoy, and then rushed to Chicago in plenty of time for the music dancing

Patrick Roche, the festival, was overjoyed. He said word of the infamy back chunks of sod from the Old Country offered the use of their

"All those little bits of Frish soil would have been swell," he said, "but one big chunk is even better."

What's all the fuss about? The sod is needed so that the Rev. Ralph Gallagher can stand A man who tried for a second the festival.—United Press.

Felix Lara, who falled to get Puzzling Question For MPs

· House of Commons officials were puzzled about how to roply. Officials of the nirway's Lotin to a British Columbia high

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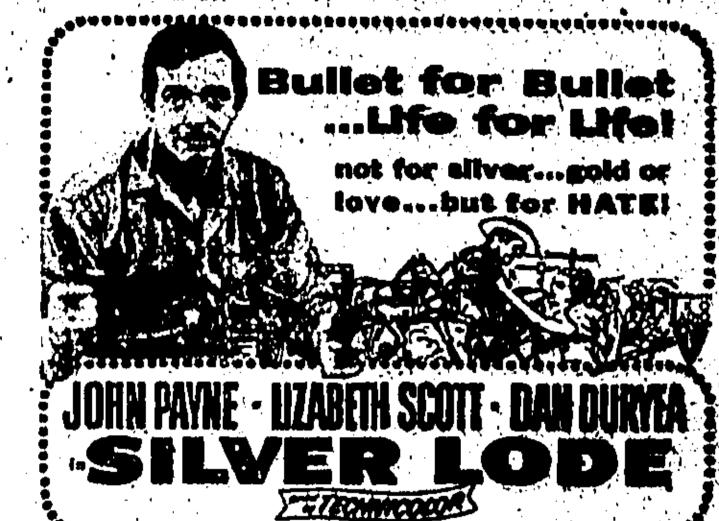
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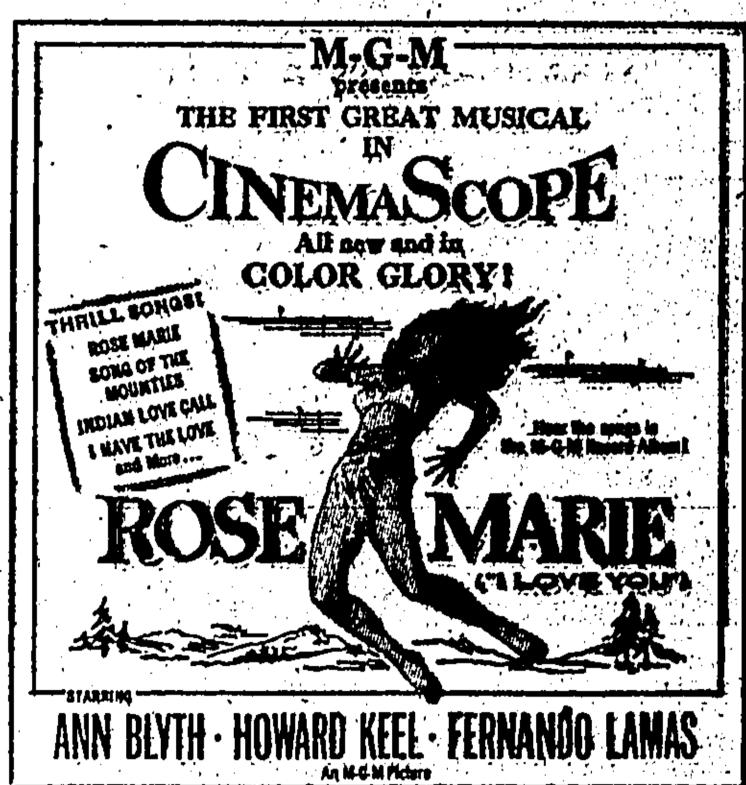
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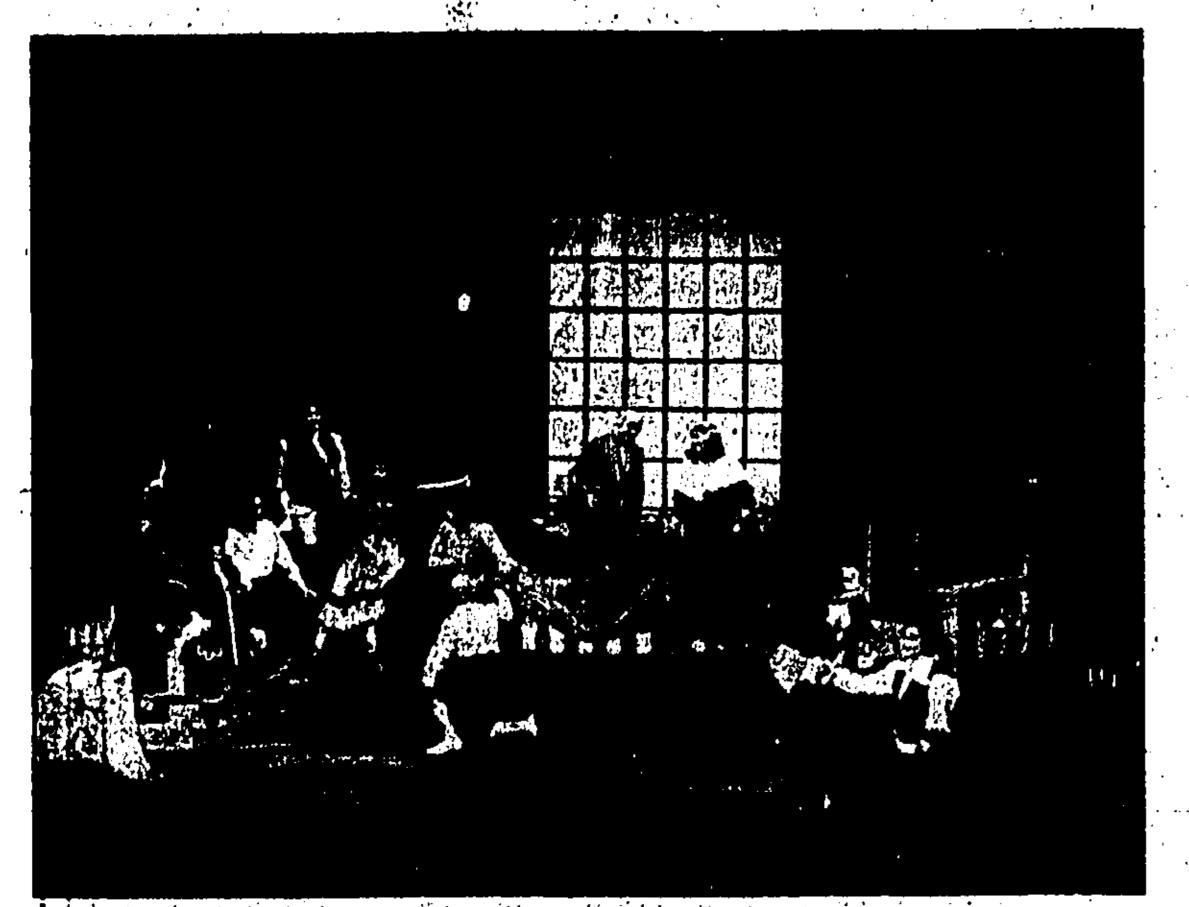
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happy cruise, the picture of a barefoot Princess and a barefoot Prince swabbing

the decks of the Royal yacht Britannia somewhere in the Mediterranean last May.

Young Prince Charles and Princess Anne are enjoying every moment of it.

THE Glyndebourne Opera Company opened their season at the Eighth Edinburgh International: Festival of Music and Drama with the Richard Strauss opera, "Ariadne auf Naxos." This picture shows a scene from the prologue. Ariadne was sung by Lucine Amara. (Express).



LOVELY French actress Odlls Versois at the London premiers of the new British film. The Young Lovers, in which she stars. Her strapless dress is of white silk embossed with black velvet flowers.

(Express)



THE Duke of Edinburgh pictured at Aberdeen on his return from his Canadian tour. He is seen waving to crowds on the quayside before setting off by car to join the Royal Family at Balmoral. (Express)



TO mark the 25th anniversary of the death of Serge Diaghileff, the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company presented "Firebird" for their first appearance at this year's Edinburgh Festival. Prima ballerina Margot Fonteyn is seen here dressed for the principal role. (Express)



UNIVERSITY and school buildings costing about £2,500,000 are to be built in Rangoon by a British firm of contractors. The biggest part of the project is an engineering college for Rangoon University to accommodate 1,200 students. The signing of the contract at the Burmese Embassy, London, is shown above. Left to right, back row: R. M. Maitland, A. C. Brighton, L. Daniels, J. T. Gournall, James Cubitt. Front row: V. K. Vickerman, U Tin Pe, J. C. Lawson and U His, acting for the Prime Minister of Burms. (Express) buildings costing about

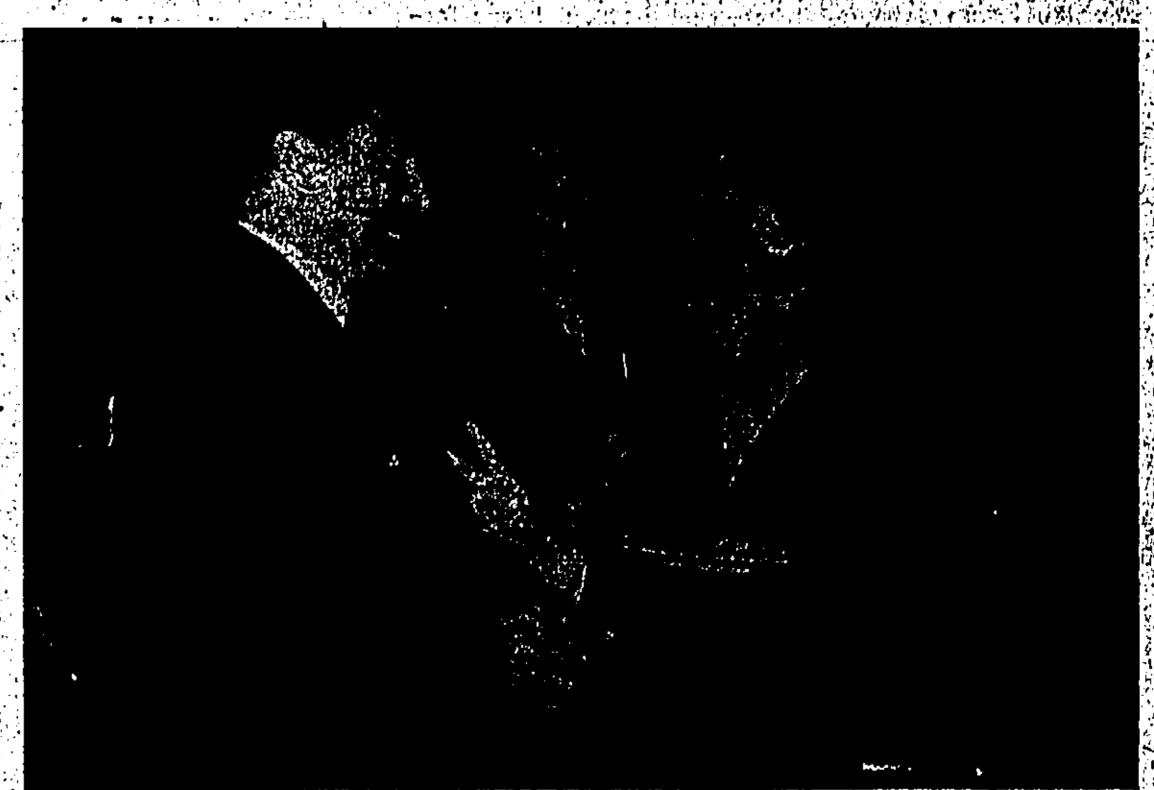




AMERICAN Senator Estes Kefauver and his Scottish-born wife at Waterloo Station, London, on their arrival from the U.S. Mrs Kefauver later travelled to Glasgow to see her father, Sir Stephen Pig-gott. (Express)



FILM ersonalities of note gathered as guests at a party given in London the other day by film executives. Here are actress Dawn Addams and her husband, Prince Vittorio Massimo, having refreshments. (Express)



MR Yakob Malik, the Soviet Ambassador to London, chatting with the 65-year-old Marquess of Reading and Lady Reading at a Rumanian Legation party celebrating the 10th anniversary of the liberation of Rumania. Lord Reading, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, represented the United Kingdom at the recent Manife conference. (Express)

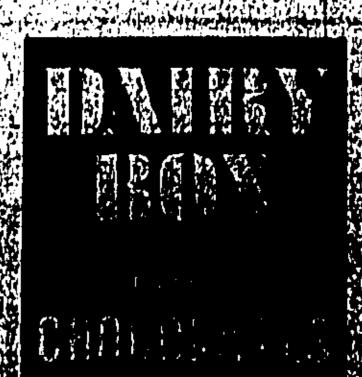
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According to the heat, which averages between 110 degrees and 120 degrees in the sun at noon, it might be in Dante's Inferno.

According to the town, the fashions, the gaiety, it might just as well be Fantusia. It is the hottest, maddest place I had ever

I had contracted to proladium Varieties," Desert Inn, Las Vegas.

No chance lost

had to start driving at five in the morning, when it was still reasonably cool.

VAN PARNELL, boss of London's famous Palladium sind the man who brought American variety to the West End, recently made the return trip . . and took British stars to America. Now he is back and he brings with him the fantastic story of LAS VEGAS . . . the gambler's paradise . . . the inink-lined city in the sand which thrives on marriage on the rocks.

by VAL PARNEL

dry ice near the passenger's sprayed with water from hidden window so that the wind is sprinklers.

"Nothing," he replied pouring. "We'll have to sweat it out."

That we did for five duce a show called "Pal- hours, with all the windows eating, the drinking, the dancing with closed against the incinerat-Richard Hearne, Pat Kirk- ing heat. The heat was like wood, and 17 others, at the a branding-iron. The air seemed to have come over a furnace-top to reach us.

Nevada is the Gambler's WAS in Los Angeles and State. No opportunity is decided to go by road. We lost to remind people of it. Slot machines for gambling stand in every hotel, shop and drug store. .

A friend had promised to called The Strip, reaches out of telephone call, to meet their drive me there." As we set town for miles. On either side friends, to have a bath. There off he explained: "Most cars are single-storeyed hotels, built is no other way. have air conditioning for bungalow style, with swimming—
this journey. Those that lawns—the only green patches lined with gambling machines, don't have a cylinder full of in the city-are constantly being and in the middle of the room

joint has a tower that carries "What have we got?" I 60 or 70-foot neon sign: a man thumbing a ride, corks popping, to about 4.00 the next morning,

> are built on the rattling of dice Artie Shaw was there the week and the throw of coin. The before I arrived. only exist to keep the visitor fit and fine for the casino.

One way only

INVERY hotel looks different outside, but inside all might have been designed by the same

Past the reception desks there is only one way ahead—through the gambling casino, Visitors neust go through it to out, to: A wide six-lane highway, reach their room, to make a

The walls of the casinos are

are dice tables, roulette "never-never." wheels, and crap games.

Nevada State and Las Vegas by no means poor performers

In Las Vegas everyone is rich and in a hurry. The gardeners have little electric trolleys to carry them from one part of the lawn to another more quickly and easily than they could walk. So do golfers.

When I played a round with

You want a Wild West hotel? Mingling with the gum- The Last Frontier has a corral chewing gamblers-many of bollind it full of mustatigs, and whom drive some hundreds a village with covered wagons; of miles for an evening's At the expensive Flamingo play-are sheriffs, often as guests can watch the gambling many as 12. They wear from a special observation But I never saw a gun £9,000 a week

In the casino is a long bar TOVELY women wear mink which never closes. Opposite L wraps over bathing suits, this is a small platform where, Men have huge diamond rings. It from 4 o'clock to 5,30 in the is an astonishing, exhibited wealth, afternoon, and from 7.30 p.m. strength, and chergy. cards shuffling, or a bottle relays of singers or jazz units. My hotel had three restaurants, play without cease. These are One, with glass walls, overlooked the swimming-pool, and served breakfasts and luncheons.

a friend we hired a little electric only 30s., including a free show. trolley, the sort of thing that pulls duggago trucks round London stations. Our golf bags Varieties," there were up-

fitted into sockets at the back, pearing—at other such theatre-and we sat in front, steering restaurants—Tallulah Bankhead, Tommy Dorsey, Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters, Mickey Rooney, Incidentally, the heat is so and Ray Bolger, strong that water is sprayed

continually all over the golf So keen are the managements ourse.

to rake in new talent for the shows that they offer up to one waiter in my hotel had 25,000 dollars (nearly £9,000) a cen over to Norway this week per star performer. been over to Norway this

Not all the stars take this money home with them, though, n slice of real estate and a share Some gamble it away in the in a gambling saloon down town. Cars, foreign trips, houses, even casinos and leave no rither than food, are all paid on the when they arrived.

> The hotel owners hope, of course, that those who come to see the show will also stay gamble. In this they are not disappointed. I saw as many gamblers busy at six in the morning as at midnight.

in Las Vegas, the gambling when we have to oil the machines..."

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THE POWER OF THE ATOM BOMB

dinners.

Grave Warning

more than a few thousand atomic bombs are ever exploded in it, Professor Edgar Adrian, 64-year-old

whether the bombs hit their targets of not.

radioactivity which persists for centuries.

THE whole world will be- bomb explodes. This substance come uninhabitable if takes 5,000 years to loso even half of its dangerous rays.

summer to see his relatives; an-

other owned two big cars and

Another served luncheons and

The third, which most directly

concerned us was called. "The

Theatre." Here, on a tiered

floor sloping down towards the

stage, were tables and chairs.

People dined and then watched

A fine three-course dinner cost

....Apart. from the "Palladium

Professor Adrian said: "Wo must face the possibility that repeated atomic explosions will lend to a degree of general Nobel Prize winner, warned radioactivity which no one can

> "A long war botween Powers well armed with bombs would certainly involve an order of radioactive contamination which

PAIN IN THE NECK

RECORDS GRAMOPHONE THEIR DAY? HAD

By JAMES WICKENDEN

TET ready to throw out from the original tapes on to have the latest equipment discs. swept you into ownership of another breath and dig in once, but eventually.

This time it's tapes.

No one has a satisfactory name for them yet. HMV -the first with the new method of commercially recorded, music calls them "copies of the original master tapes," or "high fillelity tape recordings."

restion, but how about 'Pre- ground noise due to record Tapes' to be going on with? printing vanishes, and the This stands for pre- quality is improved. recording tapes

your disc player. It which music is recorded in is about to become so much the studio - before they junk. If your enthusiasm have been used to make

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This is the first month of pretypes. So make a point of listening to HMVs first pre-tapes at
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that a piece of music has to be

Professor Gives

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

And this would happen

Every atomic explosion.

would involve us all victors as Well of vanduished. "It we can make this known universally our association will

the smooth, allent Perpetual "rotor" mech-

THE JUNGLE the drums brand me as an OUTCAST

STACEY

who has taken a Journey to the Unknown - Into the heart of Africa. Stacey is 24; an Old Etonian; has a wife and two daughters in London. With him on the African adventure is a friend, Erisa Kironde, son of a Uganda chief.

H. Saint Barbara, thank you very much. We were lost in the bush, bewitched, bothered, bewildered, and you have brought peace at

last to my companion Erisa and me. How did this come about? Gather round,

children, gather round.... We had set off into the "bush" (as this scrubland African landscape is called). It was to be a visit to Kasengi, the home village of our servant boy Albert,

Albert, whom we had picked up jobless in Brazzaville, the capital town of this far-flung, undeveloped, underpopulated colony, French Equatorial Africa, said his village lay some 100 miles north-westwards. It lhy roughly on our route towards the area where we intend to make our first anthropological investigations.

I told young Albert that we would break our journey for a few days at his place. He could speak French (unlike most of the "bush" villagers), and he would give us our THE STACEY ROUTE. first introduction to tribal and village life in this part of despatch comes from somewhere the world.

of a smoothie, had not been widely known the dance falter- happened to me. The tom-toms home for some years, since his ed and came to a halt, I could had sent the news. mid-teens. He said his village see that Albert's arrival had was difficult to reach.

/ Albert was right about the to leave Eriso, whose foot was giving trouble, at one of the villages we passed through.

anxious

ALBERT did not appear to the looking forward to see- man. ing again his sister, uncle, and aunt, who he had told me were no answer. still living at his village.

back, giving a number of semi- villagers had no wish to speak plausible reasons why we to me. big to ford.

village of Kasengi just after that, returning with a European, with. Albert still he would be accepted. mysteriously hanging behind. Everyone was gathered in the taboo-so he had fled. And I, the bedstead: ".

middle of the huts, engaged in because of my association with of profundity of the soul, if it a song and dance. I drew a young man aside be received by no one, from the group. He was surprised enough at seeing me. Then I faced him with Albert, "Banza!" he exclaimed in an

Albert's African name.) The man drew the attention of easy. Then a few rapid words Yes, I was still taboo. were exchanged.

been a great shock. journey. It was rough, it was lut. It was empty, I asked for

ground.

"He has gone," said a young a gallant effort for lame Erisa,

I made one further attempt He spoke only about turning to converse. But I failed, These

should do this. For one thing. The situation was tricky, I for a second the reception the rivers, he said, were too surmised that Albert had com- received at Albert's village. But mitted some crime, and that at least I was able to explain was auxious about Albert, that was why he had originally things to him. He soon found

him, was taboo too, and could varied at all, is not relevant.

whisper. (Banza is THERE was nothing for it but Saint Barbara,

L to clear out. two of his companions. They had sounded the news of what your room. I do not know why at Albert, recognised had happened. At the first you were first canonised. But a triumphant entry into the him immediately, and stood village I came to I was care- please may I now humbly put aghast. Albert was most un- fully avoided by the villagers, you up for a bar to your saint-

And everywhere I went I asked Albert, now highly carried a superstitious stigma. agitated, to take me to his When I reached the village family house. He said he could where Erisa had been living, I found he was already "in

Albert-where was he in his

to understand me. group. The pack Albert had

I asked where Albert was.

"Will he come back?" I got

approached. Albert's left this village. He had hoped us a little empty room.

Albert, urbanised and a bit As our arrival became more Coventry" because of what had And Albert? Poor, terrorised

I made my way to the largest Teddy-boy suit and all?

tough. And on the way we had the chief. No one was prepared and me to remain. Even the old chief did not come out I went back to the whisper- meet me. We had no wish to ing remnant of the dance perpetuate the alarm by camping in the neighbouring bush. been carrying was on the So we set off immediately on a 12-mile trudge to the nearest mission station at Mindoull—

SATLANTIC

Golden halo

carrying extra weight.

It was impossible for Erisa

north of Lambarene.

▲ T the mission the grey-A bearded French abbe echoed

As I turned to blow out the lamp I caught some words on But he had found he was the newspaper which covered

> And there, looking down from her framed portrait on the wall, beneath her spiky golden halo, were the wide gentle eyes of

Bless you, Saint Barbara. My, But by morning the tom-toins it was good to be sleeping in

> A Saint Barbara was a third-century martyr, executed by her father for being a Christian the was later struck by lightning).



waiting throng's eruption into court that it seemed as if in an atmosphere of fever, did-not correspond with his the doors must have sud- against a background that sug- noble rank, so Mrs Norton denly given way. Only a gested a fashionable prize-fight, wrote to the Home Secretary, fraction of them could be there began the long-anticipated Lord Melbourne-whom she did

ters in the case that against William Lamb, Viscount, secure her husband some preconstituted such a magnet Melbourne. had to force a passage for themselves through those come, whose hopes were dashed.

took his seat the utmost confusion and uproar still prevailed.

Counsel, addressing His Lordship, signified a doubt whether it would be possible for the trial to proceed. The Lord Chief Justice gazed

"Let the doors be shut, and let them be kept shut," he said. "Let no one gain admission fully unless he is subpoensed." Then,

sternly on the unaccustomed

violent was the expectant onlookers, he added, presumptive to Lord Grantley-"If silence be not kept, I shall some nine years before, in 1827, when he was nearly 30; and

Thus upon a note of tension, she about nineteen. His income accommodated, and barrist the Honourable George Norton her father—asking if he could

Such conditions, while unwelcould occasion i no surprise. Because history seldom furnishes an instance of a Inside the ushers shouted magistrate suing a Prime in vain for order, and when Minister in office for injury Lord Chief Justice Tindal sustained through the seduction of his wife.

Whispers began



TARS CAROLINE NORTON was no interruption (but rather grew beautiful and brilliant; a granddaughter of Crown. Sheridan, the dramatist, she her-

ferment.

sequences; an appointment to

the police court bench for the

Honourable George, and for his

wife the honour of Lord Mel-

bourne's friendship—a friend-

ship which brought him to

Storey's Gate almost every

afternoon (during the hours

when Norton was engaged on

his new duties) and that suffered

more intimate) when Melbourne

became the first Minister of the

There is nothing abnormal

assured charm, and flattered by

for long Society gossips had

self wrote plentiabout multal attraction between with genuine disa mature man on the floodtide She had married tinction.

CONQUERING

▼▼ tinent" Italy has made International Film Festival at Venice. It is a full length documentary of subaquaean exploration.

evokes, for many cinema fans, endured in the knowledge that, after all, there would be no class

in the depth of the sen, between bottom of the sea. water, emerge from the coral animal. reefs to feed out of the hand of . The Italian pioneers say he bourne's house. When she was

Already a pilot fish, his master equipment. I have be kiss and to hold hands. shark having been killed by an It is a lesson which, in the render the colours, usually dis- spiratory apparatus.

chylous danger.
The expedition, composed of a

hydrobiologist, amphiblous rine technicians and sportsmen (among them two women) spent six months in the Dahlak archipelagos, in the southern waters of the Red Sea, Although memories of schooldays, and of much knowledge from the world pilgrimages to the cinema for beneath has emerged during the the all too obvious purpose of last few years, the expedition's "education," and of a certain claim to have discovered a new: amount of boredom, willingly continent seems no exaggeration.

years and the line between up. Many a queer fish was their guilt, "education" and "entertain- brought to the surface for which outstanding example of that, it beneath the waters, which in side instead of the front door. would not be surprising if it the long run may deride the The servants were told to let no drew long queues, at the agriculturists gloomy prophecies one into the house while he was cinemas. No death battle be- of a famished world. Petrol there, and themselves not to tween police and gangster could fountains bubble up through the enter the drawing-room unless

fish which, in the dusk of the self back into an amphibious and making up watresh. Mrs Norton had been along to Mel-

Man, the unexpected visitor from can. Having spent 10,000 hours ill, Melbourne: had stayed for far off continents. under water within six months, hours siene with her in her bedthrey were all found to be in room. Notes-though practically excellent health. If man can be none survived-often passed be-Will, in time, the underwater a bird, why should be not be a tween, the parties. Despite world accept man's superlority? fish? It's all a matter of precautions, they had been seen

underwater hunter, changes film, we see the Italians pass | Witnesses mostly ex-servants allegiance and pilots the goggled on to the Yemenite pearlithers of the Nortons broken houseman through the waters as who, for centuries have been hold-testified in full support of faithfully as if he were a shark, trying to conquer the depths counsels statement. All this the camera records unarmed and unequipped. And with a perfection which makes each time they have been con- If those witnesses were to be one marvel at the speed with quered, blinded by the cor- believed, then, by any standards, which colour films have rosion of soft water and deafen- the behaviour of Mrs Norton and "Oh." Mr Attorney sounds developed. Before the Italian ed by pressure. Now they Lord. Melbourne had been most interested. "How far from expedition set out, prolonged have been introduced to the highly suppleious and extremely Wonersh does Lord Grantley live studies were made so as to comfort of goggles and a re- indiscreet. It might not now -Lord Grantley. Mr Norton's

WITH "The Sixth Con- torted under water, vivid and whispered otherwise, and now exact. Electric arclights were George Norton's counsel conused under water, despite the tended they were right.

> 👊 Blinds drawn those necessary proceeding when

series of allogations about the boint. work that morning. But docu-" If they have not discovered it, couple's conduct, which, taken mentaries have very much im- they certainly have made a in combination, he submitted proved during the last few large slep forward in opening it could only be consistent with ment!" has become pretty no name exists as yet in Melbourne always entered the scientific vocabularies. There are Nortons', house by a secluded "The Sixth Continent" is an glimpses of abundant vegetation entrance in a courtyard at the

be more exciting than the duci, waters, uranium lies on the rung for. the uncarnily masked and arm- . Whether or not man will be ... During his visits, the drawinged woman diver and a gigantic able to turn all this wealth mom blinds were often drawn Manta ray fish; no picture more into benefit depends on whether Mrs Norton made preparation idyllic than the shoal of little or not he can transform him- to receive him by doing her hair

HONOUSE OF STAKE

That CAUGHI

Into the box stepped, a man called Flook. If the

imry accepted his sworm word, the case against

In response Lord Melbourne " called at their small house in adulterous intercourse; but one Storey's Gaie, and from this would not like to assert the same since?" first visit flowed substantial con- of 1636.

He didn't knock



A ND since—nc- now?" A cording to the rules prevailing then — Melbourne. as desendant, could not give evidence. and Mrs Norton. as wife of the

plaintiff, could not do so either, the credibility of those exservants became a vital issue.

This issue had ripened for of success and a lovely young immediate decision when a man with a minatory glance at the Norton — brother and heir- woman with an imaginative named Flook stepped up into mind. Mrs Norton would doubt- the box. less be captivated by Melbourne's

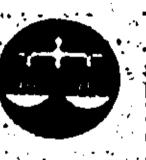
> He had formerly been a attention from a statesman of general . factotum at the haven't you been around saying his standing; Melbourne would Nortons'; driving the carriage, that it was withat damned bitch, doubtless be captivated by her helping in the house. One day, Mrs Norton, that got you out youthful verve, and flattered by he told the court, he had gone of your job?" attention from a beauty of her into the drawing-room-gone-in, for some reason, without preliminary knock; and there he found Lord Melbourne bendenjoy in each other's company ing over Mrs. Norton, who was and the "Pelationship may well lying on the bearth-rug with have been chtirely innocent. But her dress disarranged.

> > There could hardly be any misconstruction about that,

Others had only spoken to a series of circumstances from which adultery might—or might not-be inferred. This was an entirely different proposition; if LIE founded Nor- the jury accepted Flook's sworn .II ton's claim for word, the case was at an end.

The Attorney-General, Melbourne - in James Campbell, appearing for days a Lord Melbourne-Law Officers initial could then engage in private practice-rises to begin Flook's seeking to estab- cross-examination well aware fish adultery by a wife—upon a that the trial is at its turning

Flook reflects



all that he owed. 'When were you discovered as witness in this case?"

Flook reflects a little.

"About six weeks ago." in the cellar?" asks Mr Attorney.

"No. I have been to the country," answers Flook. "Where to?"

"Wonersh." "Have you been living in

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

be held sufficient proof of elder brother?"

premier, Lord Melbourne, was at an end "Lord Grantley lives Wonersh," replies Flook. "You have not been living in his house I presume?" "No. At a public-house,"

> "I paid for myself." "Who gave you the maney?": "Well." Flook looks down at the floor. "The solicitor gave me money for my fare."

"Who paid for you there?"

"How much?" "Well." Flook looks up at the roof. "Well, about £10." "Has he given you any money

"No. Oh. no." "Have you carried on any business at Wonersh?"

"No. Oh mo." "But you have gone on living there ever since, right up thi

Flook assents. Next he agrees with Mr - Attorney that when working for the Nortons he was often drunk, and was actually

discharged for drunkenness. "Did you think it unjust that you were turned off?"

"Oh," says Flook, grinning, "when Mrs Norton told Master to do something, he must do it. "It was her fault, then?"

"More hers than his."

"Yes," say Mr Attorney: "And

A look of venom momentarily contorts Flook's cunning face. "s"I may have done," heisays:

Finishing stroke

plant in the same and that another



MR Attorney he wants. There is only the finishing stroke. "You expect to mako a good

. thing out of this, den't you, if you win?" "I don't know," Fleck shys,

"whether we are to win or not." "But if all goes well?" "If. I were to work," says

Flook elliptically, "I should like to be paid for what I've done." Clearly both a purchased and

a vindictive witness. Not only is Flook destroyed, but he drags TALOOK admits the rest down with him. There I that, until very have blready been suggestions recently, he has in regard to other witnesses of been living with subsidies from or through Lord his wife and Grantley, and of grievance or cellar; that he had of spite. Now disbelief envelops carried " on !! a all; of them like a cloud, and business in old clothes; that he without leaving their box, the was in debt, and could not pay jury and for the defendant. Immense ovations awaited Mr

Attorney and Lord Melbourne when they returned triumphant from the court to Parliament. Many, thought . Norton's action was politically inspired, and its "Have you continued to live dismissal a vindication of the Whigs whom Melbourne led.

Others may prefer the less sophisticated judgment reportedly pronounced by ena of Molbourne's female relatives. "Fancy," she said to a friend, "Willie has gob away with it." WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

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The men who crossed a frontier ... with gune

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

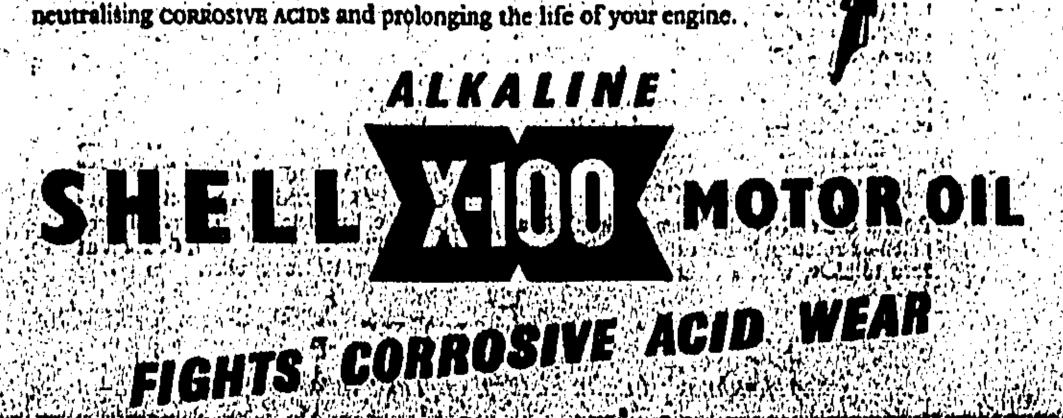












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Where Are The Kings of the Ring Today?-No. 6

But Joe Louis is still the 'Champ' to the world and his wife By GEORGE WHITING

poverty and plenty.

more than £1,500,000 with my fists. Even after the Government took its piece and with all the expenses I still wound up with nearly a million dollars. Is there any other way a sharecropper's money?"

use is a million, or popularity. or a life pension, if the income round." tax man is permanently on your

Not so good

The Joe Louis of today is a bewildered and tax-bedevilled man of 40-though you would never have guessed it had you seen him, as I did, hop lightly into the ring for public presentation and acclaim at the Marciano-Charles fight in the Yankee Stadium, New York, a few short weeks ago. The famed brown body is sleek, neatly clothed, and not yet run to immovable fat; the balding spot on the back of the head is barely dis rnible; to the world and his wife, Joe Louis is

"champ" for the rest of his days. But take away the arc-lights, substitute the key glint in an accountant's eye, and the Louis picture of 1954 does not look so good. The financial switchback has bumped down good and hard since Joe rose to million-dollar heights from a tiny cabin deep in the Buckalew mountain region of Alabama.

The £5,000 a year he receives as a partner of his old "employers, the International Boxing Club of New York, is not more than existence money in the Louis bracket. His variety act has paid off in comparative peanuts. His soft drink venture flopped. His brewery interests fell apart when the outfit was refused a

New York licence. His real estate went in a divorce settlement with his Chicago doctor. There are no ennuities. And neither Louis nor the tax man can touch the Week, trust funds set up for his two

Louis is an honourable man. It was to repay £45,000 in back writing and asked me if the tex that he fought his last fight, would be successful in his against Rocky Marciano, in 1951 profession. -only to find that, with the humiliation of an eighth-round defeat, went a further demand out of the graphologist's for nearly £30,000. How can a lability to answer. The hand-

greatest box-fighter of generation.

Memories? Louis has one for every dollar he ever carned. you. Take your pick. For this reporter, the clue to selection lies in Joo's own words:

except maybe once." No need to ask what "maybe man or woman.

against Tommy Farr, Nathan figured he was hurt. I knew I

pay-off against Schmeling. For the first and only time in forget it.

at each other at the weigh-in, and final time. In a life-span long trail for home. At that and again as they suffered, of brief, explosive seconds, the time, in that theatre of war, pent up, the usual big fight £14 ringsiders saw refered there were no long-distance

air of the floodlit ring. right-hander from Schmeling as and continue his count over the light. he sought to reproduce the writhing, pain-seared German." punch that had undone Louis But Schmeling, senses reeling

trolled but furious punches to stood avenged. back-pedalling till his shoulder- seconds, blades found shelter on the inquests, ropes. Shelter? As well take inquests, a chance in the deep blue sea

right and drove it to his jaw. He bounced back with legs (Continued on Page 19, Col. 6) his eyes to try and make out his ... or their home base.

OE LOUIS talking:

"A guy fights for dough, except, maybe, once. The heavyweight crown is still the world it successfully from the successfully from t

Mann, and Harry Thomas, had him."

Lakes training camp. "In Ger- Thus might a man try to throw from which they could remany they have ridiculed me back a builet. Two more rights and my race. They talk too hammered into Schmeling's un-turn only with their last boy can make that kind of much. You wanna make a little defended ribs. Another and few gallons of petrol. money? Go out and get your- shorter right to his law thropped In close formation the re-

> Quite a speech from the least Nothing now impeded, the opposition from ground fire, loquacious champion in all rampaging Louis. A crushing neither was hit. However, dusk Louis and Behmeling snarled felled Schmeling for the third away and turned back on the preliminaries in the taut, electric Ar hur Donovan wave Louis radio-alds for pilots, so the back, which aside the surrender leader was on a compass course, Came the bell, a few brief towel flung, in by Schmelling's with the follower tagging on seconds of sparring, and a loping frantic trainer, Max Machon, to the other's station-keeping

> two years before. But Schmeling and kidneys on fire, was far ELYING-OFFICER Mackenzle, misjudged his distance, and was permitted no time for correction —or for anything else.
>
> Description of the second machine, had abandoned the count and fluing his arms to the sky of the night his arms to the sky of the night keeping station on his leader to have much idea of where he Schmeling was beaten, that the have much idea of where he

the head—a blinding rain of "I stopped it to prevent He imagined that they must be punishment to which Schmeling Schmeling being killed." spid gotting near base when he saw punishment to which Schmeling Schmeling being killed." spid getting near base with his could contrive no more effective Donoven in his dressing-room the leader drup down the tky to resistance than an apprehensive later. Time: two minutes four make a landing Mackenzie

Of course, there were inquests, the darkness. the devil is after you, alibis, accusations, and the Then, to his horror, he saw a and it is your bad luck if, as usual post - fight yappings, brilliant flash and a column of with Schmeling, the devil Schmeling was borne away to flame leap up from the desert the Polyclinic Hospital in New below, and realised that his "I moved in close and jabbed York to nurse his hurts and to leader had crashed. In that him hard with my left, recalls complain to becalde reporters moment, as it afterwards trans- they landed in the scrub Louis. "Then I saw a chance that he had been fouled when pired, all three men in the lead- freed themselves of to shoot a right. Schmeling's Louis's right hand had crashed ing aircraft were killed instant- harnesses. They did not know guard was low, so I put my into his kidneys. The German ly as it struck a desert where the crash was. They did whole 200 pounds behind my Ambassador lodged a formal escarpment.



May 26, 1941. Their objec-

shortest distance between and defended it successfully From the way he hollered in aircraft had to turn back for base. This operation, like "The book says I carned Now in the full flush of his That squeal; that scream of many others the Blenheims powers, he was itching for the agony. Not one of the million- undertook in those days, dollar crowd of 70,000 will ever was very close to the airhis life, Louis uttered a threat: Pathelically, instinctively, craft's maximum, "en-"I'm fighting Hitler's man." Schmeling flapped a feeble right durance"-in other words, he told reporters at his Pompton hand at the avenging Louis. the target was at a distance

No, there is not. But what self a bet. I'll tear his head off him in a heap for "three." A maining two Blenheims reachin one round. Yes, sir, just one pulverising left hook, put him ed their target and carried out back on the floor for "two." the attack. In spite of flerce

> Louis flew at him with con- massacre was over, that Louis gauges showed that the Blen-olled but furious punches to stood avenged. heim could not fly much longer. therefore, orbited, keeping him

> > lowing hard upon his tail in

in sight but naturally not fol-

Mackenzie orbited, straining walk in order to find each other

the desert. When the two aircontinues the Adventures of the Caterpillar Club aircraft was provided to help. After three days' systematic Quattara Depression, and the Bombay landed along-side. Since it had not burned away. One part of the desert, however, is grimly like any other part, and he could see nothing, which he could reand there was no body where nearby, the dact was obvious that all the crew had cognise. The wireless operator

search, however, was the discovery of part of a parachute-grar a mile away. There was no silk envelope but only parti of the rigging-lines, which showed evidence of having been cut through with a knife. There were also dragging footprints leading from this point to a other poor beggars. We'll have rough desert track, where they

The two other men agreed, foded away. but all were conscious of the On June 1, six days after the danger they would face after crash both Sgt. Fearn and Sgt. landing in the trackless descri McConnell were sighted from without any idea of their porl- the air at different points, and tion. They decided, therefore the aircraft landed and picked that on reaching the ground them both up. They were

Empty tanks...a crash in the scrub...cut parachute lines ... dragging footprints... ... what happened to Mackenzie?

into the desert scrub.

hoping to get an answer and a bearing from any mobile D.F.

compared | notes, but realised

that they were hopelessly lost.

down in this, chaps," said Mac-

probably only go in like

"It's no good trying to scrape

leanwhile the observer,

that might be around

By that means all three would was a greater chance of survival they were together: than if they were apart, especially if any one of them was injured in the wing of the machine and

coming to ground. was followed by Fearn, and when both had gone Pilot Mac- pearing into his parched skin kenzle flicked undone his safety before their eyes. Although harness and slid over the side, nearly crazed with thirst, he All three parachutes, opened could only be allowed to drink perfectly, but naturally owing a mouthful at intervals, to the speed of the aircraft the piosion as it struck. But after only at night. that-nothing.

Since the tanks were pracpetroleum gas and air had detonated without setting fire to the rest of the machine. The three men, therefore, found themselves in pitch darkness as not know in which direction to

they would all walk towards almost unrecognisable from right to the point of the chin was falling when they soured the blaze the empty aircraft mosquito bites, and McConnell would make when it crashed was so close to death that the doctor who was with the aircraft crew said he could not be sure of meeting-and there have lasted another day. He was on hands and knees, too weak

When he was pulled under doused with water ... 4hose who McConnell jumped first. He were there saw the uncanny phenomenon of the liquid disap-

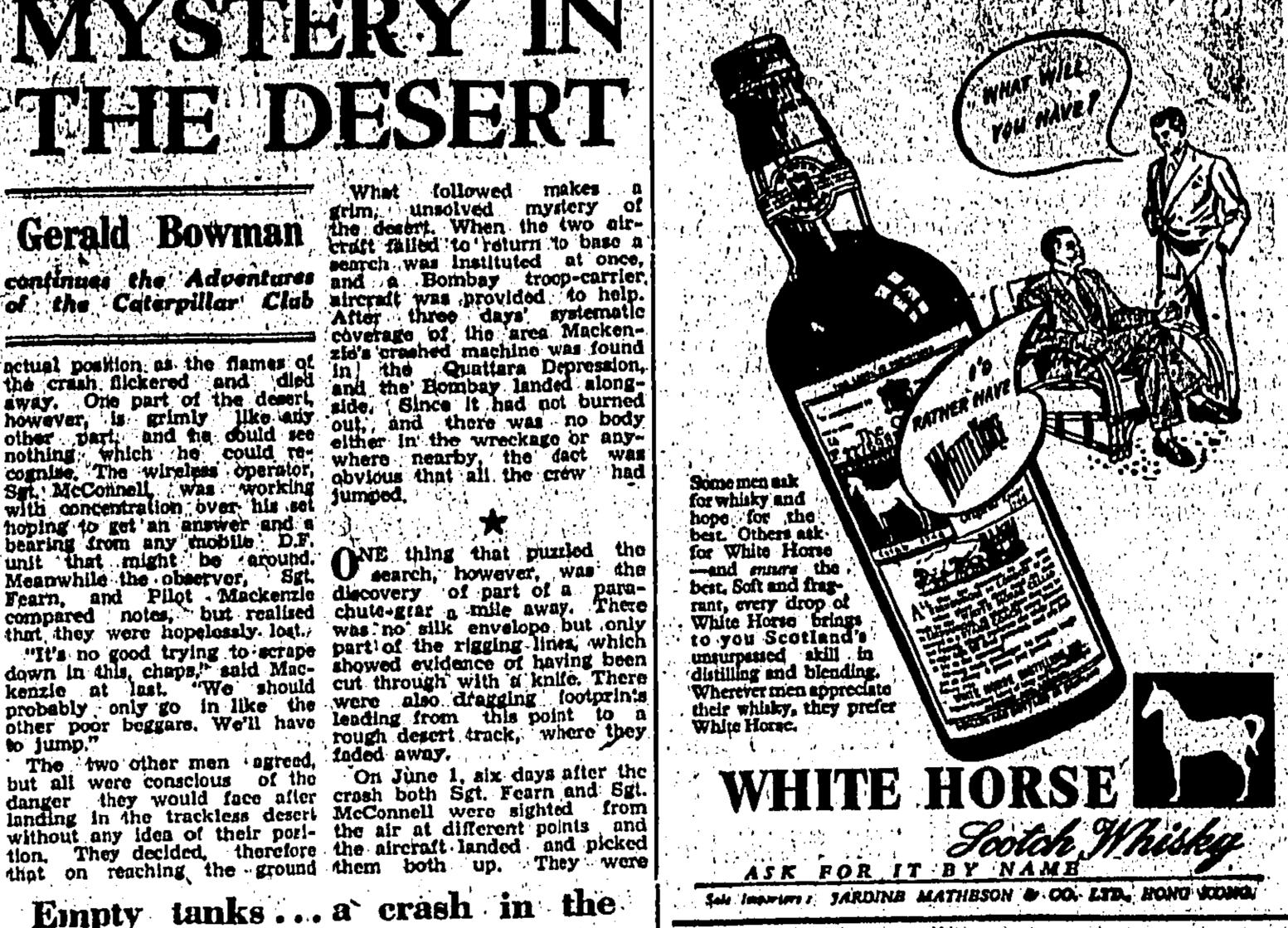
Fearn was in rather better three men were widely dis- shape. He had dug under the persed and quite invisible to sand with his hands until he each other in the blackness of found water, and filled up his the sky. Then the worst hap- Mae West, Like McConnell, he pened. They saw the empty air- had tried to find what shade craft crash into the scrub—at was possible in the scrub, and least they saw one; vivid ex- rested during the day, walking

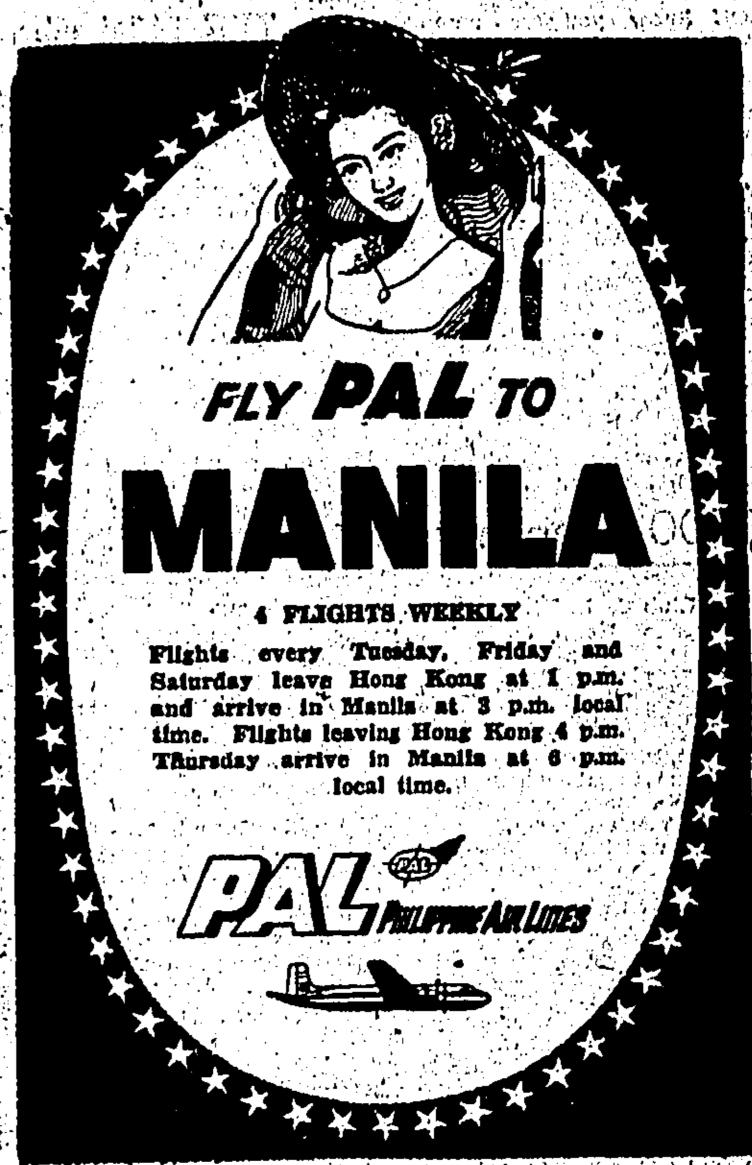
tically empty the mixture of LILYING-OFFICER Mackenzie was never found, nor was the mystery of the cut parachute lines ever solved: (1983)

The search for him was systemptically continued until plotting showed that every yard of the desert as far as he could. possibly have walked had been covered. In that area there are no wild animals—there were even no vultures to be seenby which he might have met his end, or been attacked by after

I death. Moreover, so intensive was the search that all concerned were certain that they have seen his ekeleton cut parachute cords was offered with the time. The footmankered the sand mear it indicated that Mackenzie had been injured and was lamed. Where they faded wider and often much taller broken his leg on landing in

Next Saturday: A Posthumous V.C.











reader sent specimen of his handexterested and the second of t Small formations signify a nature is mistaken for unfriend- prominent - because it is much possible, therefore, that he had

This question is certainly

fighter pay that kind of money writing might show all signs when the fire has gone from his suited for the writer's profession, but he might be |basically unsuited for it. Handwriting analysis has But not one yelp has come its limitations, and it is from the man who, with an best to know them first of dynamite action, became the before you come to some his wrong conclusions about what graphology can tell

"A guy fights for dough, whether a specimen of handwriting is that of a once" meant for Louis, or what age is not shown in your he fought for if it were not for handwriting, but the mental money. Mark it up to plain, handwriting, but the mental vivious and elemental revenge, age is. A teenager's handand turn back the score to the writing might look very sweltering night of June 22, mature, while a middle-aged 1938, in that same Yankee man's writing might look his right hand fired by hate, like a youngster's. Another pole-axed Max Schmeling of person might try to disguise

the second article of his new series, "SCRIBBLER shows you what the different sizes of handwriting convey

ability to concentrate. Al- The large handwriting seen in than the other letters in the same his parachute and managed the manner of these the example reproduced below word—it is a sign of a get near the crash, still carry. Eye Lotion. It washes away writers is reserved and non- shows ... that the writer personality that makes itself ing his parachute. There he may aggressive, this does not mean does not want to be tied noticed. These writers social have found the stick which he that they are always scared or down to one aline of lives are interesting. They love could have broken and used as shy. Often these writers proved thought. It also reveals his love beautiful clothes which make a plint—tying it in place with

pendent individuals: when the small letters are all of aggressive role show his distaste the small letters "m" and "n" pened can only have been even height. This writer prefers for essuming subordinate post- ere written larger than the other known by this very gallant

to be courageous and inde- of big and magnificent things, them impressive, and when the cords cut from his paraand some vanity. His expansive wanted they can be aggressive, chute rigging. The love of detail is indicated attitude and desire to assume the The above also applies when

Tiny handwriting which is with large, distinctive and varies in size and form of letters written simply and clearly and original letter formations, es- pope up. If this irregular and can be reed easily shows that pecially where the horizontal ambalanced writing is small, it

the simple things in life and is tions, and his essentive manner, letters in the word. Skilled workers often write Occasionally a script that

the writer has an unpretentious strokes are long. In putting shows a sign of weak will and

of you can find out your strengths and verknesses, and if your total seare is high

Germany into screaming or is handwriting but there ing defeat in 124 seconds.

Two years and 11 fights early 2 hours after a storm signs hidden in his handwriting but there are ready hotel scene had threatened to disrupt Louiss domestic affairs. Schmeling had haited Joes championship climb with a 12 grant round beating—the draft defeat in a career that even this week we will deal writing. It is amazing how burgeoning into greatness.

Dangerous

The special product of greatness and the product of greatness are greatness.

Dangerous

The belief of greatness soft in their ideas and work, these conflicting manner. The mind is citizal and manner. The mind is citizal and writing to point out his is copied of greatness efficient from career that even these were these were the weather than the size of your hand writing. It is amazing how many different sizes of handwriting had not been are greatness.

The link Louis was one thing. To look over the schlaveness of handwriting there are greatness of the schlaveness of handwriting there are greatness of the schlaveness of THIS SPECIMEN SCRIPT IS TWO-THIRDS ACTUAL SIZE

JOHN DEANE POTTER Anovites.

HE rich walk barefoot among the bowls of longstemmed roses in the Carlton Hotel in Cannes. In shorts and swimsuits they snatch a gossipy champagne cocktail before changing for dinner. Later, in elbow-crushing rows, neat as sardines, they sit on the terrace and watch the beautiful girls, looking like long-stemmed roses themselves. Wearing the shortest of shorts, they parade along, brown as kippers. The serene Rolls-Royces and the flamboyant Cadillacs prowl past, the Mercedes jostle the Jaguars.

Crammed into a few square yards of terrace are the wealthy and famous from three-quarters of the world. The American mil-Honaires, the French industrialists, the fairy-tale rich Greeks, the titled English are all there.

The palm trees flutter fliriatiously in the evening breeze like qoy girls. The wrinkled sea whispers like an old man. A round of drinks costs & 10. Some of the people on the terrace will lose thousands of pounds gambling before day-But never mind, tothe sun will caresa

white poodle

WOU know you are among L the very rich when a closed car stops and a chauffeur takes a white poodle for a walk along the promenade. The old couple in the car do not get out. They sli unmoving, unspeaking.

The rich man's recreation ships you forget you are poor." woods like resewood and violet. I have spent some ground is enjoying a prosperity that it has not known since the But even the richest have last Grand Duke placed his last their odd economics. When the chip on the casho table. Al' reflections of the blue hotel jewel safe. No one knows how along the coast, past the rocky signs stop striping the water in much jewellery she has or how promontories and half-hidden the harbour and dawn yawns a much it is worth. inlets-with names beloved of few minutes away, a middlenovelists like Cop d'Antibes, aged Frenchwoman wearing an Cap Martin, Eden Roc-it is the admiral's hat can often be seen same. And Monte Carlo, prim coming ashore in the harbour, downger of the resorts, is becoming the most fashionable

£700 monthly

IN the Club de la Vigle at the Madame Lucienne Denidez cerner of Monte Carlo bay Rejach, the wife of a South some of the richest and best- American millionaire. known people in Europe dive into the sea, which is as warm and transparent as a blue rinse, dawn? Whenever she can she

to be found in the yacht har- with the peasant women. bours of Cannes and Monte Carlo. If you are a really rich

fuel and food for yourself and france off the price she is dethe crew. The big yachts, like lighted the one which Sir Simon Marks is cruising in at the moment, puzzling when you realise the are often chartered at £10,000 for six weeks.

A Frenchman looking at the Aboard it 45 toy poodles roam and masts tangled the deck. Her bedroom is

-from Texas to Cannes to me: "When you see such rare carved coloured tropical Onassis.

And in the bedroom is her

SPENDERS

THE WOMAN who wears an admiral's hat

THE MAN who has a fountain playing on

THE WOMAN of immense wealth who says

THE MAN who takes his friends for a flip

and a £10,000 ankle bracelet

'But money isn't everything'

the deck of his yacht

Her pride

If you saw her you would TURING luncheon on the never believe the is one of the yacht it is not unusual for richest women in the world. her to get up between courses She is known to her friends as and change her jewels. She La Mome Moineau—the Sparrow will change her 'practically -and she was once a dancer in priceleess supphires for blue the Folies Bergere. Now she is and while diamonds. She will also clip rare bracelets of topaz while they sent, What is she doing up at

her husband, is a diamond and bought the 1,500-ton ship and gets to the local market by 0 But the biggest spenders are a.m. There she happily haggles gold ankle bracelet worth had it reconstructed in A £10,000. When she goes ashore, Hamburg shippard where many as she did the other night to of his tankers have been built. She will return before break- have dimner in La Mere, The cost? Well, I don't supman you will hire or own a fast carrying a dozen chickens Germaine on the quay at Ville- pose for a moment Onassis and sometimes a four-foot long franche, two sailors from her counted it. local fish to be cooked for that yacht go with her. They stand Some of the fancy fittings he To hire even a smallish yacht day's luncheon party. If she guard over her in case anyone ordered for it were not cheap. ' shopping, the plane is lowered

> But you do not have to drive far' along the Riviera coast before you run into others who live like the Sparrow. splendour in which she lives

One of them is a smallish, 48year-old Greek shipowner with improbable name

against the Cannes skyline said decorated with pink satin and Aristotle Socrates. Homer

observing Onnssis whose eyes twinkle constantly behind his horn-rimmed spectacles with now. But the decks seem dark side pieces,

am in Cloud Cuckoo Land. can only repeat some aspects of can play while your guests sit d'Antibes and the sea below his ficet of tankerr comparable with £1.000. his life to you. He lives in the around having drinks, Chateau de la Croe, on Cap d'Antibes, which was once owned by the Duke of Windsor. He pays £100 a week rent for

But his real extravagance is his yacht Christina, You can see it, with its

stumpy, sawn-off yellow funnel, in the square, secluded harbour round her women guests' wrists of Monte Carlo. It takes up quite a lot of the harbour. It was once a Canadian. Her latest pride, a gift from frigate called Stormont. Onassis.

primary idea if you own a yacht deck. like that is to be able to entertain people aboard it. So. you build. 15 guest staterooms with private baths and airconditioning.

Then there must be somewhere to dance when you give and put it down in Christina.

CTRAIGHTEN out a paper

D clip, bend it until it

breaks and you have one

answer to the question 1

am most often asked: "Why

how the clip gets hot where

you bend it and the silver-

coloured plating gets a "tor-

tured" look just before it

imetal grown tired through

istress and strain. Imagine

I that happening to the metal

of an aeroplane and you get

vibration, the buffeting in

on landing all contribute to

metal strain and final

constant engine

JOHNNY HAZARD

the idea exactly.

disaster.

That is metal fatigue—

See for yourself. Notice

do aeroplanes crash?"

breaks.

It would be unthinkable not to have a swimming-pool. you have one built.

Your yacht is nearly finished. a little bare. Obviously what And I am still not sure if I is needed is a fountain playing plane for flipping between the after the war he owned two luggage with her. These short-

> for fun. A complicated radio- amphibion it takes six minutes, only half as big as his brother- course. Onassis generally throws telephone system is installed so Onassis can talk to any of his ships anywhere in the world.

This is the yacht in which Onassis left a few days ago for a cruise to the Greek islands ments which would make Monte with some of his friends.

IN the after-deck of his yacht is his yellow Italian amphibian plane which carries two passengers. If any guest feels a little bored and would like to pop ashore for a few hours to have a drink or do a little costs £700 a month without has managed to knock a few tries to steal her ankle bracelet. Put yourself in his place. The on to its floats from a derrick on

> The plane takes off and the yacht steams on. When the guests wish to return they take off and find their way back to the ship by radio.

When the yachte is sitting in parties. So you take up the harbour, not using any fuel ballroom floor from the old and only costing £1,000 a week winter casino in Monte Carlo or so for upkeep, including the Onassis uses the amphibian corvette based on Liverpool, Just she cometimes takes a ton of

office in Monte Carlo, Along the Onassis. coustal road this journey takes. But the yacht is not solely about an hour in a car. In the

the most luxurious parties aboard the most fabulous yachts

in the Mediterranean playground of the very, very rich

ing on the radio-telephone to three-masted converted black cost £3,000, which was the price villas heaped on the hills round not large enough to carry a Mente Carlo and plans improve- plane aboard, Carlo casily available to the

British middle-income tourist.

Oddly enough Onessis, who deal comes up," wonts to attract "Monte Carlo was built for the sealed metal canister. British. The British like it here and they are liked here."

His blonde 24-year-old, wife Time, who is one of the most beautiful women on the Riviera, gays, "Money isn't everything. We want to make Monte Carlo the sort of place where the poorer people can go these

Her sister Eugenie, who is Stavros Spiros Niarchos, is equally distinguished.

cruising in Creole, gets over this by having his private. Dakota standing by in constant radio "always keeps two million tough with his yacht. And every dollars handy in case a quick day the Dakota collects his mail, flies over to his yacht, and drops that sort of trade. He says, it into the sea alongside in a

/ Niarchos, who is at present

the parties

NTIARCHOS is never without two ago, in his forties, he took up grammes were &2. That means ski-ing. He flew to St. Moritz, the evening cost him £1,008 He and his wife had only a before he bought anyone a drink. modest four-room suite at the Niarches also throws a most Palace Hotel. But another five luxurious party. When he rooms were needed for the crew brought the yacht Creele to the married to the other fabulous of his Dakota. If he is using Thames to watch the Queen's Greek shipowner, 45-year-old the Dakota and his wife return in May he offered his Eugenie wents to pop over to guests 80 cases of champagne London or Paris from her Riviera and 50lb, of caviar. villa to buy a few clothes, he During the war Niarchos was charters a plane for her. The the wages of his German crew of 40, a first licutenent in a Greek pland is generally full as

on deck. You install one so it bay near his chateau on Cap tramp steamers. Now he has a haul jaunts usually cost over

Robb

draws his vision of "some

enchanted evening" by the

Mediterranean shore. . . A cham-

pagne supper. . . . A beautiful woman,

. . A docile Saluki by the window. In

the background the faint murmur of

music. . . . Beyond the swimming pool

a big yacht lies at anchor. . . . And

reflected in the waters of the harbour

the garish lights of the waterfront

sparkle and shimmer.

What else do you do if you are as rich as Niarchos or He owns a yacht too. It is Onessis? You wive parties, of in-law's ship but it is an exceed- several parties a week aboard In his office, in between talk- ingly beautiful object. It is a his yacht. They do not usually his ships, he looks across the schooner called Creole, but it is of the party he held in Februsty aboard his newest and biggest tanker when it was launched. At this party 72 magname of champagne were

> served before lunch. But most of the Courses parties are high figr from that scale. The other night he entertained 69 people abourd his yacht. He took them all to the Monte Carlo casino for e gala dinner. He had three tables at the dinner and his guests included Mr Winthrop Aldrich, American Ambassador to Britain, and

his wife. The dinner cost £15 each In his private plane. A year or without wine and the pro-

Champagne

ND if you think the two fabulous Greeks are the only people who behave like that then you have not met Charles Wrightsman. He does not own a yacht but he has a new Grumman Mallard—which can alight on sea or land-standing by on

Blarritz the other day. Sixty-year-old Wrightsman is: All this still leaves un- one of the legendary Texan oil answered that original question: men. He has offices in Houston, but he lives 1,500 miles away in Palm Beach, Florida. If he gets Grant that some crashes occur bored he picks up a group of and Irlands in Texas or Florida and structural faults but I think no flies with them to Cannes. Everything is paid for while they are with him-even their

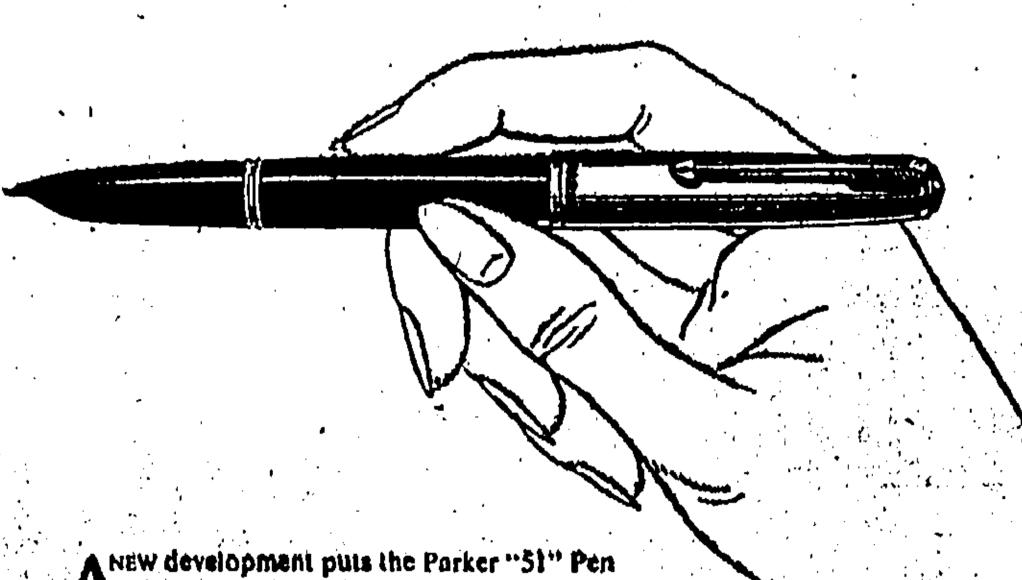
gambling debts. When he was leaving to go Grant that some types of back to America by plane

How does he afford it? Quite. easily. His oil holdings, which For I believe that 35 percent include parts of some of Texas's unfairly in abnormal conditions, come is nearly 21.000,000 a year. .So he has plenty left after he Well, these factors account has nown a dozen friends to you can account for those in typical among the Big Spendars

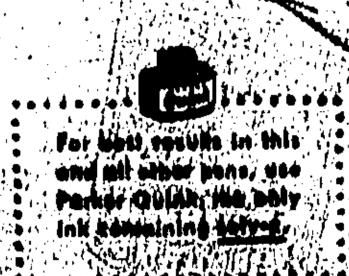
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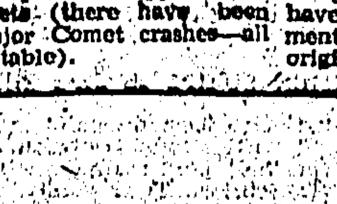
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WATERTON Something may have set up

Is that what happened is this latest crash—of the Dutch airliner?

Maybe. At this stage certainly it is impossible to be thing-metal fatigue is not the most common cause of crushes, sure and perhaps we will never know.

For metal fatigue is stil almost as much a mystery to the experts as it seems to be to most laymon.

peared in some planes after only 8,500 flying hours (say bad weather, and the bumps 18 months of normal flying). Why? No one knows.

the Comets (there have been have had so many "replace- crustes. The other 50? I think But this sort of gesture is fatigue. And that can mean three major Comet crashes all ments' that only a part of the unaccountable).

abnormal stresses which fatigued the motal quicker than the designers had allowed for. But I am pretty sure of one

though it seems to be the fashion to think it is. Neither has the fact that planes, eventually wear out much to do with it—although, of

course, planes do wear out. quite apart from metal fatigue. of an dirliner at 10 years (25,000 much higher. flying hours), although in that

replacements, including several seis of new engines. world's planes are older than That may have happened to 10 years. But most of them for - say, 50 of, every 100 Europe and paid all their bills.

Probably at least half, the original plane is left.

Most BOAC and BEA planes, incidentally, are no more than Nice sirport. He gave the Duke six years old. So they have no of Windsor a lift in it from old-age problems yet.

Why do acropianes crash?

through metal Tatigue more than five in a hundred.

planes crash because they are recently he put 10 cases of hard to handle and, make the champagne aboard just in case crew's job needlessly difficult- any of his friends felt thirsty on You can put the average life and there I would put the digure the trip.

time it will probably need major of all crashes occur specifically greatest oil fields, are valued et in planes which tax the crew 100 million dollars. His gross to-

three words: the human element, today.

By Frank Robbins



WEEKLENDIWOWNSENSE



H. A. I. ter PARIS winks at history,

insists that the world is flat, mo'am, says corsets

are a girl's best friend...

By DRUSILLA BEYFUS

Top—becomes a fashion star today. For the newest of the Paris clothes make a girl look flat where she used to be rounded.

She looks flat from the front, flat from the side, with never more than a hint of an uplifted curve.

For the latest Paris flattery is to reduce the prettlest curve in the world to paper-thin proportions. "Not one mannequin was dressed to show a rounded bosom," reported Ann Edwards at the Dior opening a month

The newest of the clothes for morning, noon, and evening simply by-pass bosom. Little black frocks, tweeds, and suits drop plumb straight from shoulder to waist-without giving an inch.

And each outfit is worn with a Flattic's best friend-a corset that compresses her curves. As for the rest of the Flattie line, it drifts in to an unbelted waist, and curves out again to the hips. Sometimes it suddenly belis

out into a full skirt. Sometimes it keeps straight on -and the hemline always ends just below the knee.



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PLATTIE FOR COCKTAILS (Below), Full belted-out taffeta skirt, tight tunic top.



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Brush Out The Waves-Straight Hair Is In

By HAZEL MEYRICK

London. TTURRAH for the girls with straight hair! They're being given their chance at last. The razor cut, the casual look and the cartwheel were all unkind to them, but hair that is long. smooth and straight is on the way—as fast as it can grow. By winter you'll be sceing the bun, the chignon and the Grecian look.

At last comes the turn of the genteel girls with thin, weedy hair that never stands on end without a perm, and which is secretly as straight as a yard of pump water.

straight - haired brigade are unlucky, all through life. In their prams, they get mistaken for boys. As teenagers they have to struggle with curling-tongs, rags and pipe-cleaners. Spots, red noses and flat feet them seriously until he is thed too, all seem to go hand in hand with lank locks:

HAIR JEWELLERY

frantically trying to iron out straight hair is IN.

But he is keeping it short and wlapy in front for the 'time

Revier says hair will be the one that suited me best was professionally styled. There is smooth on top, and more on back-to-front.)

claborately dressed for evening. Alan Spiers who is restrainly tracks being the and there will be a great revival featuring the downward duck's kiss-christ all locat great revival featuring the downward duck's kiss-christ all locat great revival featuring the downward duck's kiss-christ all locat great revival seaturing the downward duck's kiss-christ all locat great revival featuring the downward duck's kiss-christ all locat great revival seaturing the downward duck's kiss-christ all locat great revival seaturing the downward duck's kiss-christ all locat great great revival seaturing the downward duck's kiss-christ all locat great g CC See Journales Control Call Designer Control College Control College College



in - belween -Alan Spiers has designed this style for a summer party. The sides are curled wide and decorated with bows of organdle ribbon.

tiarns and whatnots. plus the judicious use of colour streaks and rinses.

French of Park Lane, who complains his hair styles are so advanced that no-one will take of them, agrees long hair is in. But he shuddered when I asked if it would hang down round the shoulders.

ment, the waves shape, depth- semicircle out of the back of a Now the tables are turned, so," He cried, with a wave of the head that knocked a plaster bust off the shelf. "But at the their waves. Just because in-between singe a woman must portunities, la siready selling have a permanent wave to give special kultjed cape, made extra

circut at the book of the head necessarian average enteres Steiner of Grosvenor Street fels his clients try their longer Raylor says hair will be the one that suited me, best was

much right to cosmetles as complexion. First of all. gives his victims a colour rinse. Then, after they have faced up to their families, he dyes it to the approved shade.

If you have what the novelists call a "taunt, alive face" with wonderful cheekbones, then wear your hair, while it is growing, dead straight and cut to frame your face.

If your face is neither taunt nor alive, then bundle your hair under a commodious hat, and await results, emerging from cocoon with a sleek

Hats to go with chignons are few and far between as yet, and short of hacking a hole in the brim of last year's cloche, (to let your hair through), there is not much that can be done.

THE CHIGNON

Don't, whatever you do, just jam on an old-hat and hope for the / best. You may look wonderful from the front, but like somone's -- maiden aunt behind, bristling with hairnous and hat-pins. So view yourself first from all angles.

A half hat is the ideal thing to wear with a chignon; failing "The hair will have move-that, try nicking a discreet

Italy, quick to gresp op-Xavier of Kalghtsbridge is body to her hair."

Navier of Kalghtsbridge is body to her hair."

They are made from crocheted giving his clients a chignon DOWNWARD DUCK'S TAIL angers, are shaped like flowerpots, and can be squashed into any shape zou factor; But whatever hair style you

Create Your Own Beauty

TT'S not necessary to be born beautiful. An attractive appearance can be cultivated.

FLATTIE BY MORNING

Straight, loose, 16-bulton facket fitted to just below hip; slim black skirt.

Even the plainest wirls can isn't beautiful, but..." That create the illusion of leveliness. "but" is an admission on your She does it with personality—a part that the woman you're massage. The same goes for her friendly attitude, an air of discussing has a quality of face. churm, a delightful speaking loveliness that is desirable. brand of beauty.

Semetimes beauty is a nebu-routine. lous quality, something you. The smart beauty will regard is to crase them once they're in can't quite describe. You've her reflection in the mirror evidence.

By HELEN FOLLETT

probably said yourself, "She

these things add up to a special, more of them. It's a matter of haps long before they're due. following a strict grooming It's dar easier to prevent beauty

carefully. Are tiny lines appear-ing around the eyes? She'll catch them right away, treat the eye area to nourishing cream.

If her neck starts looking crinicly, she'll give it cream plus

Every woman should realise voice. She learns to move grace- Women not only can keep that neglect of her appearance fully, to dress with taste. All their looks but they can make will result in signs of age, pertroubles from appearing than

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There is hardly anything in the world. that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper and the people who consider price only are this mans lawful' prey

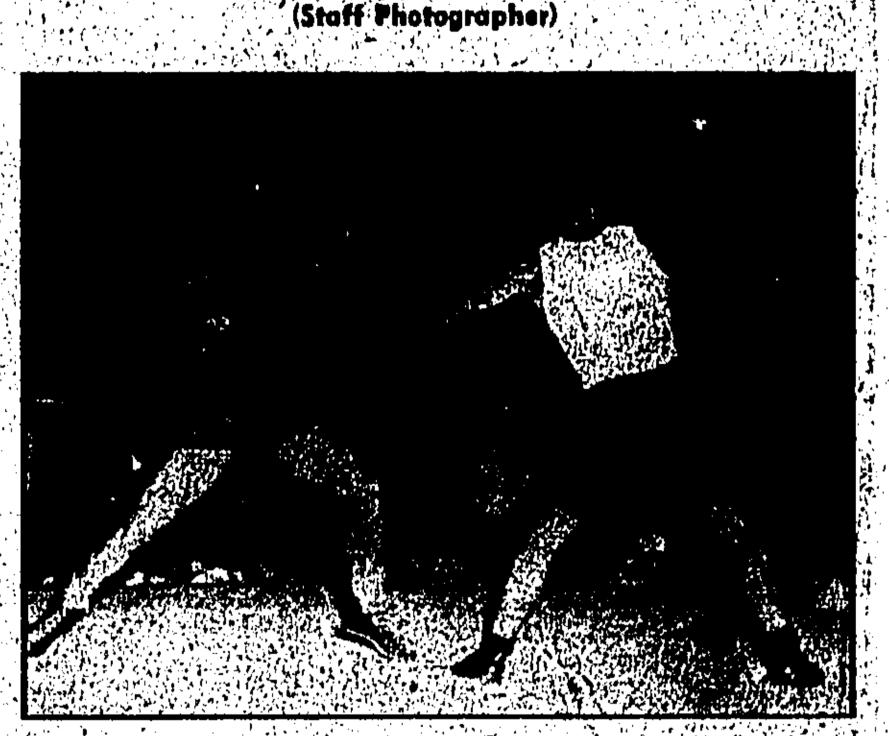




WHEN he was in Hongkong last week, Mr Clement Attlee saw something of the refugee problem here and how squatters and fire victims are being resettled. Picture above was taken when he visited one of the new housing sites in Kowloen. From left: Mr D. R. Holmes, Commissioner for Resettlement, Mr Attlee, Mr Fung Pingfan, Mr P. C. Woo, Mr K. Keen, Social Welfare Officer, and the Rev. G. Hatt Lipscomb. Below: Mr Aneurin Bevan and Mr Brook Bernacchi enjoy a joke at the Reform Club dinner in honour of Mr Bevan. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last Saturday after the christening of Michael Rustyn, infant son of Mr and Mrs A.L.S. Read. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr

R. B. Black, inspecting a Scout guard of honour before opening

the new Government Primary School at Shataukok on Thursday.

SHOT of one of the bouts during "Training Night" at the Missions to Seamen last Saturday, when boxers from District Workshop, REME, met boxers from the YMCA, Hongkong and China Gym. Picture shows Sat Fair and Henry Wong, lightweights. (Staff Photographer)





THE Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Chinese Manufacturers' Union entertained members of the Labour

Party visitors to China last week. Left: Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau introducing Dr Edith Summerskill to some

of the hosts. Right: Mr Morgan Phillips and Mr Sam Watson with Mr Ko Cheuk-hung and others. (Staff.

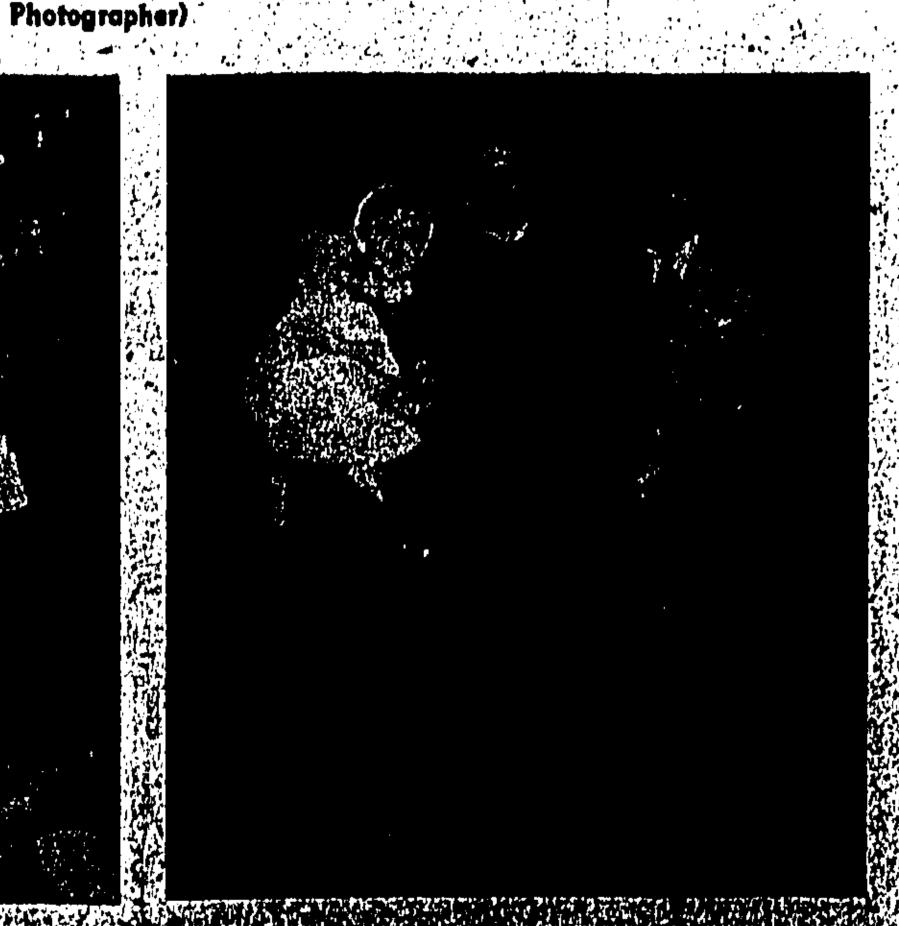
THE Junior Champion in the children's golf competitions at Deep Water Bay, Glyn Owen Hughes is seen receiving his trophy from Mrs A. S. Mitchell at the prize distribution on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)

Next week ---

Hats

for all occasions









THE Rev. Bro. F. Cassian speaking af a dinner given in his honour by old boys of St Joseph's College and La Salle College at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday. Bro. Cassian has been engaged in educational work in the Colony for many years, and was awarded the OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours. On the left is Mr K. S. Van, President of La Salle OBA, and on the right Mr P. C. Woo, President of St Joseph's OBA. (Staff Photographer)



LITTLE Bonita Robbins (seated in centre on sofa), daughter of Mr and Mrs E. D. Robbins, with her friends who helped her celebrate her seventh birthday last week. (Mainland)



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PREPARING to drive away after their

wedding, at the Registry on Monday

are Mr James Leung and Miss Rita

Mok. The wedding reception at the

Peninsula Hotel was attended by over

300 guests. (Willie's)....

LEFT: Mr James Andrew Cook and Miss Betty Appleyard, formerly of Hongkong, who were married at the Wesley Church, Singapore, recently. They are making their home in Western Australia. (Peter Robinson)

MR and Mrs R. J. Mackenzie and friends at the christening of their infant daughter, Judith Margaret, at St John's Cathedral last Sunday.

(Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Mr and Mrs Lawis Francis
Young entering St Margaret's Church
Parochial Hall for the reception after
their wedding last Saturday. The bride
was Miss Margaret Theresa Holm.
(Staff Photographer)





OME of the large number of young people who were candidates for Confirmation by the Bistop of Hongkong at last Sunday's special Evensons service at St John's Cathedral, (Staff Photographer)



TOP picture shows a scene from the playlet, "Love Is The Best Doctor," adapted from a play by Moliere, which was presented to an appreciative audience by the St Andrew's Church Youth Fellowship last Saturday. Lower picture shows Bishop Hall presenting a music prize to Janet Huang during the evening. (Staff Photographer)

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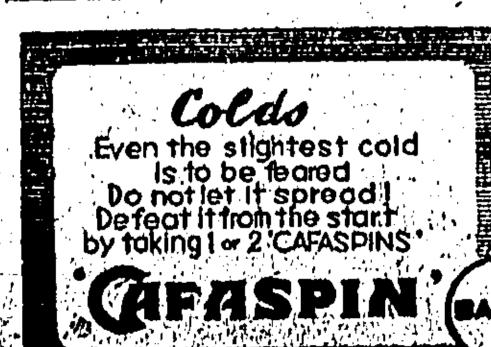
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFI

About Antibiotics?

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

A are on virtually every tongue, there seems to be some confusion as to exactly what is meant by the term "antibiotics," often referred to as miracle or wonder drugs. Just what are they? Where do they originate? -

man and ammals.

The discovery of the first of the anthoiotics, penicillin, has been described many times, and has often been referred to coveries may surprise a scientist by the manner in which they instance, remark**e**d. prepared only the What he meant was apparently accidental observation in the laboratory could have been under the eye a thousand times and never been noticed-except by the trained mind of a scientist. Penicillin, for example,

Discovery

the moulds which got into his illness, for some other patient or | you'll note that each of the based on covering the injury job. perience. There is no further solve all problems.

A LTHOUGH the words need for excuse for such use

Are they truly miraculous? in medicine, but the substance Medical words are usually which it produces in its growth much simpler than they look, process. These substances are and almost always very explicit typical of each mould, and are in their meaning. This term of many varieties. Many are "antibiotics" is in two parts— useless in medicine and it may "anti" which means against, take thousands of tests to and "biotic," dorived from the ascertain which are valuable Greek bios, meaning life. The ones. This is one factor in their life which they oppose is that cost, since research must be of the bacteria which threaten paid for even when it is not directly fruitful.

The antibiotics save lives. as accidental. Scientific dis- They shorten illnesses and save hospital bills and reduce wage losses, thus more than offsetting their cost. They also protect heart and other vital organs against the damage formerly sustained during prolonged iliness, even when death dld not result. They have a high degree of safety. measure, their reputation as "wonder" and "miracle" drugs is deserved.

But antibiotics are not entirely without undesired and some-Sur Alexander Fleming, the lethal effect on attacking germs, duplex, with the exterior so English bacteriologist, had noted. They are not safe or suitable designed that it looks like a for many years that certain for use at home, or in any other single house. moulds interfered with his manner than as prescribed by laboratory cultules of bacteria, the physician for one particular but had no' concentrated on illness. It is highly unwise to this phenemenon. When he lid, use antibiotic tablets or powders he was quick to observe that which may be left over from an tubes and plates were destroy- some other illness. For one thing, two units is well-planned, ing the growth of bacteria con- these drugs are highly selective with all the conveniences a cerned in human disease. It useful in one condition, the small family requires. The was not hard to identify the same preparation may be entiremould as the common penicilium ly valueless for some other. notation or "brushlike" mould. Dingnosis comes first, then the them is that one has a fire-This mould is often found on selection of the proper anti- place, the other hasn't. bread, and is related to that biotic, then correct dosage and which gives the character to close supervision, then possible Roquefort cheese. When peni- changes in dosage or switching side the entrance, concillin was announced, stories to another antibiotic. This is veniently separates entry sprang up about old-fashioned no safe indoor sport for the remedies for cuts and wounds amateur, it is strictly a medical hall and dining area in each

on folklore and ex- medicine. But they do not bined to make a fairly good- the kitchen breakfast nook of course, a crude procedure tionised many phases

Appetising Barbecue | you'll find good closet, space The sink is under a window. In both bedrooms. The bath A broom closet, stairs to opens on a hallway between the full basement and the Dinner Fare

By Alice Denhoff

petites. Barbecued chicken is a goodmain dish that is sure to rate encores. Prepare it in the range, or cook over the open grill or on a spit. It's best when eaten outdoors.

Soak 1 garlie bud in 2 tbsp. salad oil for 1 hr.; add 1 c. tomato juice, 1/2 c. cider vinegar, 3 thsp: unsulphured molasses,

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TATHER at a picnic or % tsp. salt and % tsp. tabasco at home, barbecue sauce. Mix well. at home, barbecue if chicken is to be cooked on be pleased with the other the sauce gives that tangy a spit, leave it whole. If you design, H-286-KF. A small tion. flavour that spurs lazy ap- plan to cook over an open grill house, it's planned to make petites.

Salt chicken well. Brush on space. sides with the barbecue kitchen under the broiler of the sauce before the cooking begins. min, intervals in oven broiler temperature control at 450° F. (very hot). Cook until chicken is tender and appetisingly brown. Recipe yields

TANGY FISH PATTIES

Barbecuo Fish Pattics next For 8 patties, thoroughly mix 2 c. flaked salmon or tuna, 14 c. each enriched flour and corn 11/2 tsp., sult, 1/4 tsp. black pepper Frools are just as good shears be returned to the factory meal, 2 thsp. non-fat dry milk, and 2 eggs, unbeaten.

Shape mixture into 8 3-in. ceive, and that goes for over the patties.

chopped onion and 2 tsp. salt. steel servants, the scissors. Pour sauce over patties and cook until sauce has thickened -about 10 min.

CORN CAKES

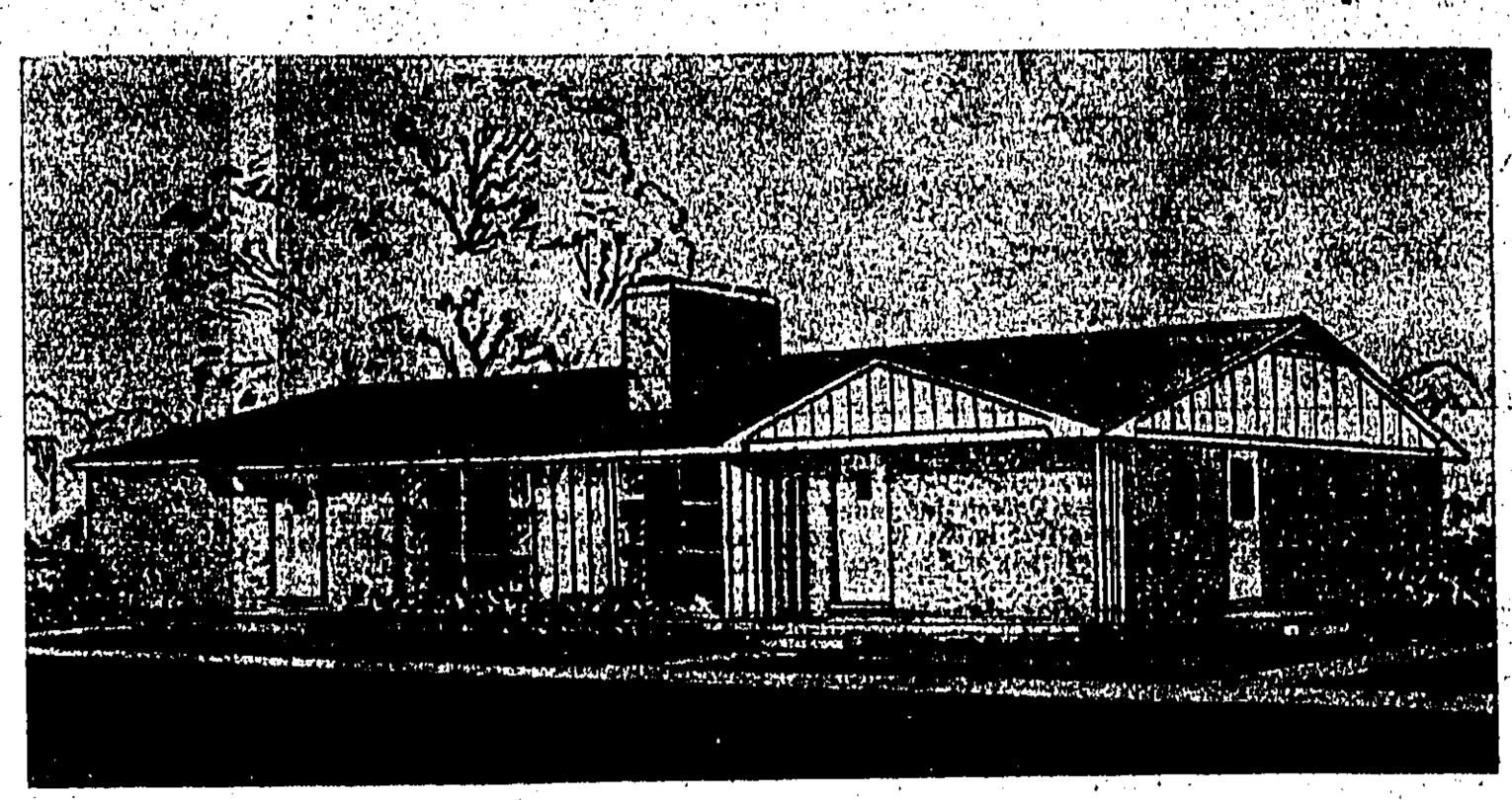
griddle cakes for good diming.

To propare cakes, mix 1 c. each sifted enriched flour and chears, properly chosen; properly gether, and screw-joined sciecorn menl, 3 tsp. double-acting eased and cared for, should give sers can be tightened as the baking powder, 4 c. non-fat a lifetime of cutting service, blades become loose, which isn't dry milk and tsp. salt. Cut in Like any other precision tool, possible in a riveted job. ture recembles fine crumbs, they should be kept scrubulous-Mix 1% c. water top with a drop of oil at the screw make are fashloned from the moltages and I ogg; add half to and, of course, well whomat be used for surgical instruments.

Stir in remaining liquid. Bake Some persons have a way of For a sinel note, don't misuse at them.

Some persons have a way of For a sinel note, don't misuse at them.

What Do You Know For One Or Two Families



THERE AREN'T MANY duplex homes that give the appearance of a single house. Plan H-322-KF does. The two front doors and the top-to-bottom picture windows are designed with pleasing balance. The gable over one door gives the effect of a main entrance.

By Joan O'Sullivan

DOTH of the homes D featured today appear to be one-family houses. Actually, only one of them

The dwelling at the top of times serious actions upon the the page, H-322-KF, is a human body, aside from their

Well-Planned Units

Studying the floor plan. difference between only

A china cabinet, just inof the apartments. The din-

Two Bedrooms and Bath

Both units have full base- this area.

ments to provide for utilities and family storage needs.

house comprises 82,898 cubic feet.

The family that wants a modest home of its own will except for the smallest of the most of every inch of

No provision is made for a for guest wraps. Baste and turn at 10 min, in- dining area, but a drop-leaf tervals, during cooking period table at the far end of the for outdoor cooking, or at B living room could be used cubic feet.

DECORATIVE MOTIFS between the front bedroom windows provide a

charming contrast to the brick veneer facing below. A corner picture window also adds to the attractiveness of design H-268-KF.

with mouldy bread. This was, The antibiotics have revoluting and living areas are com- for company meals, while meals.

> A fairly large room, the At the back of the house kitchen is light and airy. you'll find good closet space The sink is under a window. opens on a hallway between the full basement and the sleeping and living quarters. rear door are accessible from

Sleeping Quarters

Surprisingly enough for such a small dwelling, this home has three bedrooms, all have large closets, and, the bedrooms, cross ventila-

The bath is convenient to a hall linen closet. Another closet, off the living room, is

The plan comprises 17,719

BEDROOM CL BEDROOM BEDROOM

ONLY ONE of the apartments has a fireplace. Aside from this, the floor plan for each two-bedroom unit is exactly the same.

By Eleanor Ross

A as the care they Scissors used for sewing

patties. I fown on both sides in household items just as should be kept at their sharpest, not, greased frying pan. Prepare barbecue sauce and pour much as for plant equip- because this can make all the ment. So it's important to and a beautiful job, Dull blades For this, mix 6-oz. tin each do right by every piece of hack, rather than cut, fabric tomato sauce and water, % c. household equipment, in- and certainly this doesn't make molasses, % c. vinegar, 10 household equipment, in- and certainly this doesn't make drops tabasco sauce, 1/4 c. cluding that most useful of for clean-cut, hems, edges and

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BEDROOM

BECAUSE THIS is an almost square-shaped design, rooms are easily divided for living, sleeping and work areas, with little wasted space.

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Before repainting old furnia grouped not griddle over open works; but so, a cule, it is het fluction. Don't cut thread with ture, smooth the surface by To keep lettuce paralay calculate or kitchen range to have the starpening chore delicate cuticle scissors and filling any dents, creaks or bage etc criss places. Mikkee 184 griddle sales, 44s. done by a profusional grinder; dent range in dents, like suspended that pinking vegetables with sewing science.

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Social Revolutions In The New China

CCORDING to the statistics, hardly can now be found among the 185 families in Wanglo village, in Lushan of their methods, based on County.

That is the opinion of the official handbook on the old children's hospitals run by he does not. marriage law of the People's Republic of China.

ability of statisticians to decide whether a family is happy or not, but it is true that the change in the legal position of Chinese women by the Communists is Itself a revolution.

Women are now, in law at least, on equal an footing with for men marriage and divorce, the owning of property and

They are also equal for many jobs which are tough enough for men.

The custom of having more than one wife, which was already dying, is now illegal.

Women are being trained for professions on a surprising scale. They make up one-third to a half in some medical schools and a fifth at Tsinghua Engineering University which, up to 1986, is said to have had only one woman graduate.

HYGIENE

▲ NOTHER revolution has been in hygiene, which seems to have been acreligion.

One expected China to be dirty, disease-ridden, with that has to be put through. smells and flies. But It is agreed that the last five vears have seen a transformation. Flies have been almost wiped out, the streets are clean, there is no litter, no garbage heaps, no smells.

So far, as one can judge from the looks, the people and children are healthy.

Disease like smallpox have been attacked—it is there was not one.

By DERYCK WINTERTON

one unhappy family Special Correspondent of the Daily Herald, London, who toured Red China with the British Labour Party delegation

> accumulated experience, often effective.

the muncipality. It was so completely overwhelmed by crowds of waiting children and parents that one baffled to see how they ever got sorted out or treated at all. They were everywherepacked in the corridors, on the stairs or in long patient lines

were quiet and behaved.

HOSPITALS

TROM there I went straight hospitals, now nearly imished. It is obvious that the Chinese intended to make the contrast as sharp as possible, but in fact the contrast is sharp.

It was a huge building brick with spare land gardens, full of light and glass and air. There are playrooms with the toys already waiting. There is accommodation mothers to stay if need Treatment will be free.

The hospital does not open for another month, and it was stated that treatment charges had not yet been fixed but that there would be a "provision" that those who cannot pay need not.

China needs thousands more such hospitals.

So far there is free medical care only for those 'who are regarded as the key men and women of the new societyindustrial workers civil cepted almost as a universal servants, teachers and students.

With illiteracy reckoned at 60 percent of the population, education is another revolution i

advantage that the written that apart from the dissects in thethy 1066. the Southeast, there is a common spoken language. This, considering the vast also of radios and "electronic equip- pieces of metal

EDUCATION

DRIMARY education, which as claimed that five hundred I yet is for from universal, Capps Like the others he is million people have been starts at seven. At 13, a child in R.E.M.E. He has made a

Plague and cholera are the university is automatic. Plague and cholera are the university is automatic. cigarette tins, bits of lead pencil.

Baid to be under control School fees are low-less than and metal polish. I might One has a degree one pound yearly end the have known that there would be

Supposing a student says in are his answers that he thinks Marxism is full of mistakes? There is nothing to prevent In Peking I saw one of the him doing that but, of course,

This is the same sort of reply that is given about the freedom of the Press-To criticise the general policies of the Govern- world. ment as opposed to some particular piece of bureaucratic folly which the Government decides. You are told the Press could and would criticise if Government policies were By contrast with an ordinary bad. But policies have not yet exercise this freedom.

I to one of the new children's with the unions, there is no weakened.

One's guess is that doctrine is a fairly affair in China, and that so screw is not turned too tight. I was told by the Director of Tsinghua University that every member of the staff who was there. It is easier, perhaps, for age." engineering teachers to accept Marxism, but it is not to be different attitude which 100 percent converted.

universities, the prospects for China, are now so infinitely brighter in many ways that one had some fascinating things to awallow what they do not like gathored at St for the sake of clear national University last week. and personal advantages.

And this is probably true of the great majority of educated Chinese. It is futile to expect that China, which never had Western Democratic ideas, should suddenly think them the most important thing in the

Chinese crowd they were silent been anything but good, so almost entirely from Russia -even the smallest children there has been no need to that the machines and technical the problem. Dr Ling adds that So with strikes. Yes, say But if China is willing to take union leaders; there is a right also from the West, as she in- be attributed to the decline in to strike, but since the policies sists she is, and the West is religious values....and to an are decided by a Government willing to seize such an increasing belief in the efficacy led by the working class and enormous political and economic of the State." since there is full discussion advantage, that link will be "Health, triendship, and a zest working hours, performing the

Marxist Chinese where he had learned from the community....as

How about Russian? there five years ago is still Russian is just another langu-And that is the sort of

be able to take to Russia.

But the prospects for the

ADVANTAGE

THINA is linked tightly with long since moved on, goes hand-Russia because so far it is in-hand with mass unhappiness. help that she needs has come, "the increasing mass unhappiness in our society today can

English. long as lip service is paid the said. Was English taught now? of government." Not so much.

Britain Today

Everything Stops For Tea

for England and Englishmen

Every man, woman and child (and possibly a sizable number of dogs) consumes just over 80 cups of ten week. Three years ago, par for the course was a measly

27 cups. What is more, the Englishman £75,000 on the football pools is starting to drug himself and what does the Englishman earlier in the day. The Ten do. He just grunts and tell the reports that early wife to brew up. morning ten consumption is definitely on the increase.

that something in excess of 50 Get yourself arrested, and the million cups of tea are swallowed first thing the police sergeant every day in London alone. does is your you a cup. "typical English reserve."

Drink enough ten and you, But, enough of this, I see

London, hopelessly waterlogged, will sut HOSE who take con- in trains with a pained expression of your face, concentrating elderable delight in on the middle pages of The predicting a sorry end Times.

will doubtless be encouraged obviously so completely in the by the latest announcement sway of the thing that he feels on tea consumption. howibly uncomfortable when he comes, out of it. Let him wake up to a fine summer morning, with the birds chirping and bees buzzing, and he will put down a his sudden feeling of energotic well-being to nothing more than the need for a cup of tea.

Tell him that he has just won

Daily, just os millions of workers are getting into the Working on a conservative mid-morning swing of things, estimate, we can safely assume everything stops for tea-

The spectacle, then, is one of "No secial occasion is complete Englishmen busily doping them- without several cups swallowed solves into that state of hope- quickly, just to make sure that less terpor which is known as nebody comes out with any bright cracks.

too, filled with tannic acid and the office cur has arrived....

Just A Bit Thick

that the thing is getting just a forlorn, in one room?

Nevertheless, Dr. T. M. Ling guesses they are prepared to say to the town planners

> the suicide rate and the kind of capable of solving their own statistical connection between town planning and the upsurge room dwellings through sheer of mental disorders in modern inertia, fail to make friends be-

Town planning, which leaves millions of mon and women living in one-room "flats," surrounded by the grime of industry and the architectural decay which billiets areas from which the more prosperous have But there is another angle to

I asked one English speaking increasingly being demanded

right, and the responsibility At school and university, he being placed carthe shoulders "Friendship and a zest for life are among the things which Yes, there was more Russian, governments obviously can't Then he added: "But to us, provide-whether they are run

by the bed old capitalists or anybody else. Dr. Ling leaves us there, hoping, no doubt, that the town

supposed that everyone now is Chinese would probably like to planners will take the matter suitably to heart.

psychiatrists start For it may very well be that Whowing up at town planners' they are attacking the problem meetings, the ordinary mortal from the wrong end. How do may be pardoned for suspecting these people come to be living.

> The phenomenon is a relatively new one. We have more houses per head than we ever had before, more general Andrew's prosperity and more publiclyavailable recreation.

It is just possible that the Dr Ling finds a link between problems is that people are less houses people live in-and a problem than they used to be? . Do they drift into their onecause they just don't make the cffort, and lose their zest for life because they can find nothing that really interests them?

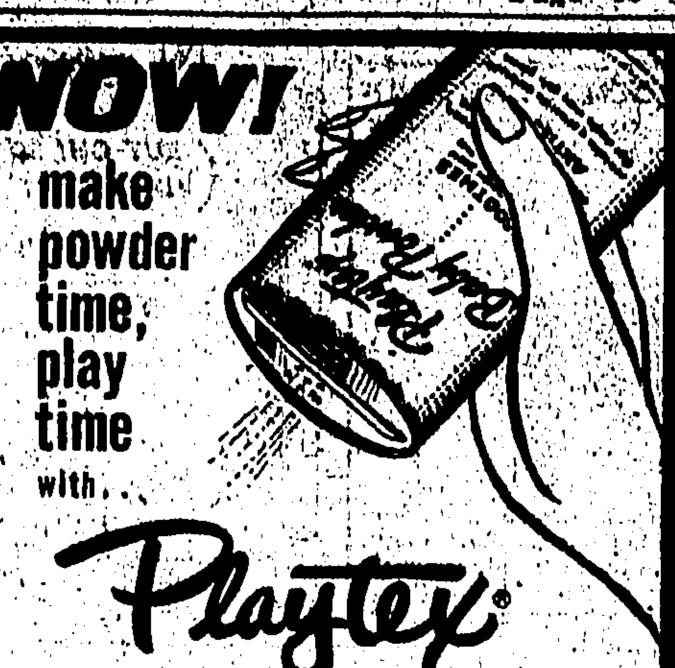
But if that's true, how come? Has it something to do with cur over-more-complex way of life in which each man is on ever-smaller goog in an overvaster machine?

Have we paid a fabulous price for our industrialised society? The questions are not rhetorical. There don't seem to be any

But one thought may be worth pursuing. Today's industrial or cierical

worker most likely spends his for life," he goes on, "are same mechanical operation over and over again. In 99 cases out of a 100, his

intelligence far exceeds the intelligence demanded for the Job—meaning that his mind must stagnate. Doés it eventually become atrophied and sink to the level of the machine?



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was only 1989." They were on duty with the

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But there is a chronic short. How tightly are university is really age of dictors. It is estimated that by 1987 there will be only 40,000, which the Commitmist is what seems to be like in planted more than double five switches are given these bicults or computery political adjustion of the computery political ad

London, phones, a few rusty razor MET three young Na-blades, and a piece of coal." tional Servicemen this Capps was ... he had made this week who made me feel as set in the same frame of mind language, complicated as it is, if I had served in a bow- that a suphisticated person buys is the same for all China, and and arrow army. I felt dis- an old cottage. To him radio to so simple that he fintle it emusing. to make it rather difficult to. And yet as they explained build a set with old blts and

China, is a pretty considerable ment," I tried to reassure Still we were at one in the myself. ... "After all, it end. "How much longer have you got to do?" I asked him. "Twenty-three days," answered I felt iare he could Army exhibits at the Radio have added the hours miniples as well.

vaccinated in five years, thice an exam for middle "Desert Island Wireless," just service had given him on Omer in 1943. Now he has and that in some cities last school, if he falls that is the to show how a little inventive—interesting hobby. But he had heard from the German-squadver there was not one end of his schooling.

Near there was not one end of his schooling.

I should have thought both of them would mayo been offered commissions. Still, I don't want to do them any harm with the muthorities. Neither complained. But Williams told me his eyesight had feiled him. It seemed odd to me. Providing he knows all about these

complicated machines, what the devil does his eyesight matter? Spectacles have been invented. Mid-air ioust

WAS talking to Colin "Tin-Lors" Hodekinson, who lost both legs in an air-crash before the war and then, like Bader, Middle school laste until 19. His set was a mass of bits of power engineer, he wild, "I'm the unit and want to get Allied and if the next exam is passed barbed wire, silven paper, soing back to id."

They are writing a history of the unit and want to get Allied barbed wire, silven paper, soing back to id." They are writing a history of pilots impressions of their pilots, machines, and tactics. Larked Hodgkinson if he would

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thousand fascinating things that

Above all, Sister Mary Gilbert

course. All the sisters know the

other thing in common. They

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I more charm than many a

romance, for boy meets girl

otter in Emile E. Lier's AN

OTTER'S STORY (Hodder and

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careful to run into danger them-

But they have some enchant-

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have both written best sellers.

insufficiency of human love.

IFE in a prison camp a gallant sisterhood ife in a convent. has been published Curious, how allke WHITE COOLIES they are. Betty Jeffrey, a (Angus'and Robertson, 12s. 6d.). I nursing sister in the Australian Army, was taken think that anyone who is considering prisoner with 60 other sisbuying anything with the trade mark ters by the Japanese in "Made in Japan" October 1942. She kept a might read the book forbidden diary in a child's exercise book. Its last entry To begin with is October 1945.

(although hungry) Now this tragic, comical, she and her pals heart - warming history were quite gay. She gives recipes ("Gather every-

one's left-over fishbones" was the basic ingredient for "Anchovy Paste") / She enjoyed astonishing orchestral musical "recitations

as complicated as The New World Symphony have fortitude, compassion, inhummed by 20 nurses with telligence, above all galety, . . . proper band parts.

But then morale began to fall She tells a wonderful entera bit. The rice was always full taining story of her shopping rid of him. of worms. The Japanese had for her "trousseau." not bothered to tell their familles of their "safety" and gusto of the dedicated life: of the prisoners found out about the games of rounders (someone broke a window and the

The women and children didn't know any of them had were suddenly allowed a re- that much power"), of the singhusbands, fathers, brothers who had working in a camp still vex the feminine heart. "a mile or so away" for the whether one be prisoner of war three years. The Japs called or Sister of the Holy Names of the names of the children who Jesus and Mary. could not go, and that is how many wives and children learn- writes, with humour, of the ed that their husbands and reason why sisters take the veil. daddles had died, some of them "Disappointment in love?" Of more than a year ago.

One by one, too, the nursing I would love to be present at sisters who had been so gallant a meeting between Sister Betty and giggly began to fall sick Jeffrey and Sister Mary Gilbert. and die. Out of the original 60 Apart from faith they have one there were only 24 left.

And how do you think Betty Jeffrey survived those three years of torture and unspeakable foulness? Betty knows it was on faith alone; on faith and her angry hatred of the Japanese.

Alike in gaiety

VET she has much in common with Sister Mary Gilbert, loyal, handsome. He has lost his author of THE SPRINGS OF mum and dad in a trap. He is SILENCE (World's Work, 12s. a lonely little otter until he od.), who tells the story of a meets Beauty. Then all is well. "" 's community of nuns who have They fall hopelessly in love. chosen to live a life of faith. And they are too wise and

until he is big enough to

WETHAT about THE CREEDY VV CABE: ... (Michael Joseph, chiefs want him to "post"

Sister Mary Gilbert embraced

the drama are as strange to me announcer's voice. Women are would reduce building costs.

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

SALES Smartly-clad Russian better than nothing. It allows over two years' experiments diplomats are appearing the lonely men to dream.

But they must not be sent out mate have to deliver them; to

ported that this war is being labour-saving idea when he known to be sinking into the Creedy is a Communist. He waged chmost without any was improving the interior of a sea, whilst North Britain was

Not that Moscow Mollie, is One terrible, terrifying night Egyptian newspapers.

Not that Moscow with the WEDDING There were \$49,308 after long searching, Ottiga Moscow has ordered its Em. subtle. Her every other word is WEDDING There were \$49,308 marriages in Bris.

It is not known whether the least popular January through, the mails. The diplo- people do write, But the Russian (13,968 marriages). musical programmes are un. As in previous years, the most Well written, but... editors personally—with a little doubtedly good, and nobody will popular age of marriage for men the short time while Moscow cording to an analysis in the Mollie is bowling over the Registrar-General's, Statistical

It has to be regretfully re- of Artley, near Bolton, had a said that Southeest England was

Now he has completed the Crankshaw has a story to tell Moscow music will pour out production of a new type of small; perhaps 6/12th inches a that is positively thick with from stations of the Royal brick which may bring big century, but in Southeast Engsuspense before we are finally Canadian Mounted Police, from changes in the building in land it is of considerable the cabins of traders, from dustry. No mortar is needed to importance since it may involve I wish I could recommend this weather stations, and from the hold bricks of this kind together the raising and strengthening of well-written book more whole- huts of solitary trappers, Every-, because they are self-locking, sea walls. A time may come heartedly. But to tell the truth bedy knows the Massiw pro- Fewer are needed, for this when it may well have serious weird and snobbish gramme, and the weather-beaton brick is several times larger implications for certain docks characters whose actions make men here frankly enjoy the than the ordinary kind and and harbours."

before reaching the recent final stage of pontection.

bother to turn off the radio for was 23, and for women 21, ac-

INKING In his presidential INTO SEA address to the worker Her- of the British Association at man Lenders, Oxford, Professor J. A. Steer rising relatively to sea level. He added: "The movement is

In the Thames Estuary, the as animals. Indeed, I much rare in these latitudes, and even It is made in cast from moulds evidence pointed to a sinking of prefer my darling otters. . . A disembedied female voice is and has been the subject of the land relative to the sea. however, clearly indicated that there the land was rising slowly

out of the see, HIDDEN A museum which the RELICS public cannot see is housed at a dormer depot at Norwood in South London. Nearly 10,000 exhibits, priceless in their own way, will one day, it is hoped, form a new British Transport Museum. 🧸

 Until they are catalogued and card-indexed they are being kept padlocked and guarded. They include such rarities as a foot warmer used when trams were not heated, tickets issued 100 years ago and old-time snowploughs.

RETURNED, A dollar bill has just been received by an Ulster woman, repayment of half-acrown which she ploaned to an

American sirman in 1944. She is Mrs L. Heath of Killylea County Armagh, and she was found by Lord Mayor of Belfast. The money was sent to the Lord Mayor by Peter Saveskie of New York for repayment of bus fare lent to him by "a kindly woman": when a bus conductor refused to accept his American money: Saveskie explains that afterwards he tried but was unable.

GRAPE Spanish scientists ex-DRINK perimenting with various byproducts of wine have succeeded in pro-ducing powdered grape juice. Similar in form to milk powder, the new product can be turned into a refreshing, appetising, non-alcoholic drink by simply adding water.

to locate the woman's house.

See Complete Complete Section (1997)

The powder is produced by the chemical process known as sublimation. Grape juice is heated, and the resulting vapour, when cooled, solidifies in the form of fine powder.

It is believed that the new

bearing on the Spanish economy. be especially useful for needing a constant supply of fresh grape juice. The experiments are being

carried out in an agricultural laboratory in the town of Manzanares, 100 miles south of Madrid, maintained by the local wine-growers' co-operative. SUSPECT Moslem pilgrime

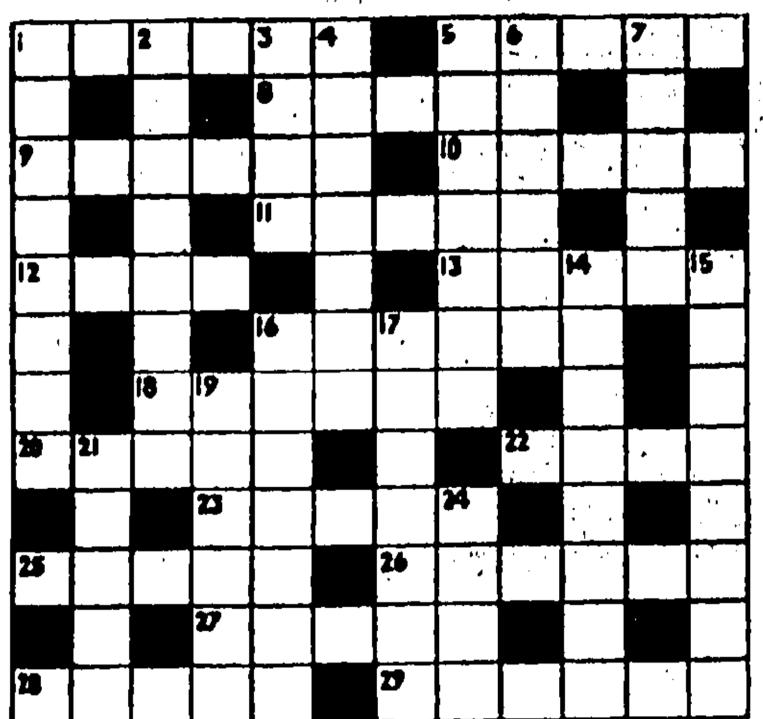
PILGRIMS crossing from Iran into Iraq will be walched closely in the next two months by the Persian police. that piety is not always the motive behind the flourishing "white trade in attractive girls is believed to

Iranian girls are. considered countries and high prices ata

UNLUCKY Two polite men Called at a Bradford house just as an excited hurband was watching the televising of an important horse-race. In order not to miss seeing the fate of the horse behad backed, he invited the polite strangers in without inquiring their business.

The man's fancy finished down the field. Explaining that the horse should not have lost because he had had a top for it from the table, he inquired the business of the visitors. They were Post Office officials bent on detecting unlicensed talevision sets, and they soon found that Overcome, the householder bemoaned: "It never rains but it pours I dich't let t'lip about

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Fame (6). 5 Mohammedan world (5) 8 Elevate (5).
- 10 Science of reasoning (5). 11 Retinue (5). 12 Vegetable (4). 13 Stop (5).

9 Lubricate (6).

- 16 Negligent (0). 18 Believe (6). 20 Welcome (5). 22 Tumbled (4).
- 23 Weary (5). 25 Track of animal (5). 26 Stirred up (6). 27 Staggers (5). 28 Conspiracies (5).

28 Spur.

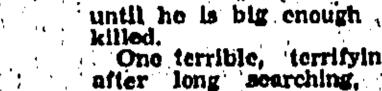
DOWN

- 1 Feasting (8). 2 Sham (8). 3 Experiment (4). 5 Unlawful (7). 6 Pebbles (6). 7 Wrong (5). 14 Valuer (8).
- 16 Gives up work (7). 17 Niggardly (7). 19 Sharp answer (6). 21 Drive back (5). 24 Medicinal quantity (4).

20 Longs for (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Pact, 7 Vogue, 8 Yarn, 9 Sour, 10 Praised, 12 Oval, 15 Tares, 18 Dove, 19 Issue, 21 Inure, 22 Area, 23 Sever, 26 Ewes, 29 Denizen, 30 Pair, 31 Beau, 32 Rural, 33 Rate. Down: 1 Hoard, 2 Auditor, 4 Abode, 5 Tyro, 6 Aria, 9 Sere, 11 Saves, 13 Visn, 14 Lien, 16 Siren, 17 Nice, 18 Dupe, 20 Serious, 22 Aver, 24 Edict, 25 Relax, 27 Whet,

4 Brought to bear (7). 15 Debars (8).

Strange that the mainspring selves. of this spiritual survival should be Love, not Hate—for Sister Mary Gilbert is so much alike ing, fubsy, idiotic cubs, one of in nature to Sister Betty, the whom is caught by a trapper, Australian nurse. They both and is kept in a rabbit hut



smells his cub. He gnaws his bassy in Egypt to get more re- either violous anti-U.S. pro- MONTH way through chicken wire, he sults out of its propaganda, paganda, or syrupy descriptions in presenting a rate of 15.8 persons the need florather loss loss and pictures showing of delightful conditions in presenting a rate of 15.8 persons the neck. Together they leap the glorious Soviet way of life Soviet Russia. And she always marrying per/1/000 population the wall. And so a united are being rushed to the diplo- invites the lonely men in the The most popular month was family of otters is free once mate. Arctic to write to her in Moscow. March (69,882 marriages) and more to run and roll on the river bank in the moonlight.

10s. 6.), by Edward Crankshow? | MOSCOW Sweet melodies and Yanks. And there is not much Review: The scene is the upper crust of MOLLIE the siluring voice else to listen to here, the War Office where at the of "Moscow Mollie" time when we are allied to are the latest weapons in Russia, Lieut.-Colonel Scoresby, Moscow's psychological warfare BRICKS NEED Colliery Mc., is annoyed because his waged in Canada's Arctic re- NO MORTAR worker Her- of the Canada's Arctic re- NO MORTAR worker RE- NO MORTAR one of his subordinates, a little man called Creedy.

is also a liar, a traitor, and opposition, and Moscow is win- house he had bought. social missit, and Edward ning hands down.

THE LOVE STRIKE

TYWENTY-FOUR Englishmen decided yesterday to help little Miss Kimura and 7.000 unhappy Japanese miligiris with a £1.000 cheque - and a protest to Mr. Shizeru Yoshida, Prime Minister of

Japan. The 24-leaders of 290,000 Lancashire millworkerslistened for an hour round a table in Manchester to the story of what is happening to Miss Kimura and her workmates and decided it is hardly Bushido-the Japanese code of chivalry.

Mr. Harold Bradley, secretary of the United Textile Factory Workers' Association. put the case for the girls who are sacked if they fall in love and parted if they marry-"because efficiency suffers" They have been on strike

GIRLS mill them slik spinning Company, "It seems to be an old-fashioned feudalistic etup belonging to the dark ages" sald hir. Bradley. The Lancashire union

tenders heard a report from the international Federation of Textile Workers' Assorlations which has appealed for help to textile workers at 17 nations it told of what the girls-

through their unofficial union -wani : An eight-hour day holidays with pay ... the end of forced Buddhism freedom to go to night school to go tiking, and atlend music dom freedom to go outdormitories) . . . the end of "rewards" system for incoping and spying

workers. Other rules at the Ohm milis include "songs of the company "sung each morning before work - to influence

workers against complaining



about low, wages and overtime without extra pay. And the girls must also tion each day. One girl has killed berself, another tried, and several have gone to hospital with nervous breakdowns since the strike began... Commented Mr. Bradley

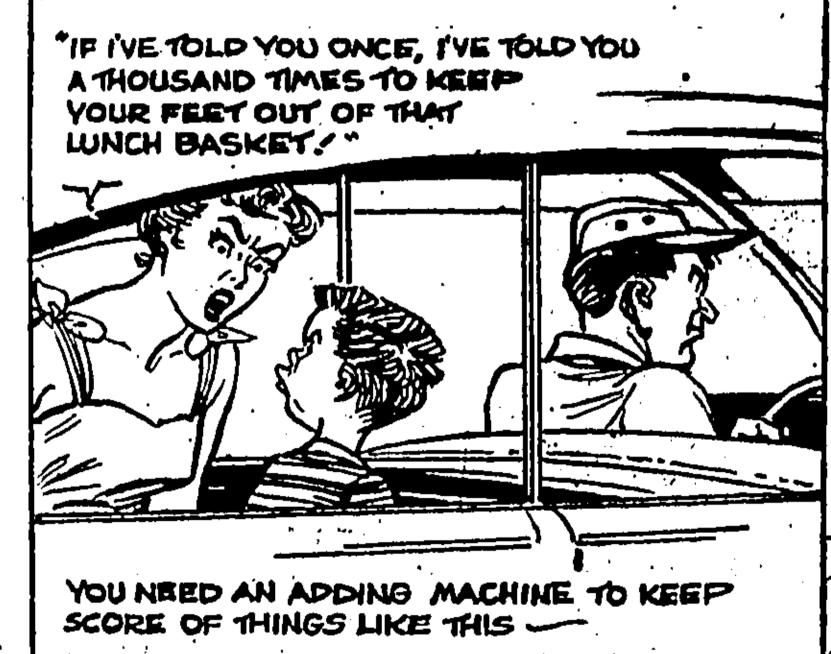
"We want these girls to

enjoy the rights of man."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Summer Statistics

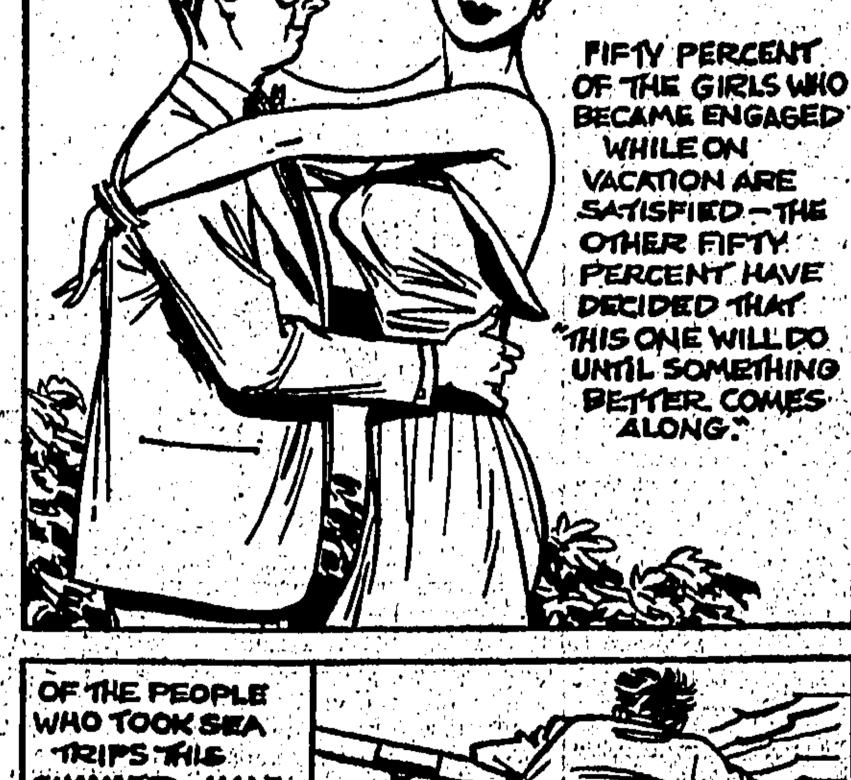
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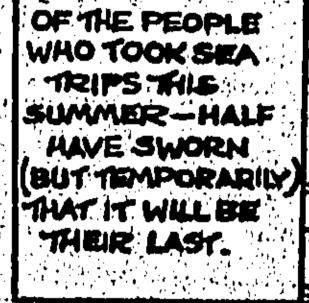


















Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Description Of Farnborough Air Display 8.10 THE COMMONWEALTH .. Over Radio Hongkong Monday COST. 1939 INTERNATIONAL CABARET.

The Farnborough Air Display has come to be recognised as the world's greatest display of aircraft, and the 'fastest show on earth'. In the last few days we've all been reading about the latest products of aerial research — the Midge Jet fighter, and the new jet interceptor plane, the P1, which 'slipped through the sound barrier by mistake'.

This evening you can hear all about the Display when Radio Hongkong broadcasts at 7 o'clock a recorded BBC description, by Raymond Baxter, of the wonders that are being seen, and heard, at Farnborough.

Battle of Britain week starts tomorrow. The Prime Minister's words — "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few" recall most vividly those days, fourteen years ago, which began early in August and went on until late September.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-

4.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

Calling: 1st Batt. Woich Regiment

7,00 THE SOCIETY OF BRITISH

Parnborough Air Display.

A Description by Haymond Baxter,

My Blue Heaven-Artie Snaw and

his Gramorcy Five; Chicago Style-

Boft Shoe Bhuffle-Joe Loss and ma

Carmichael and Cass Descy (vocal);

is it true what they say about

Dixie-8id Phillips and his Orch

Sacramento - Hongy Carmichae

(vocal); Swing It Bob No. 2 (Pt. 1)-

Medicy-Bob Boward (Piano); Ma-

Ha-Lani-Papa-Doo-Vaughn Monroe

(vocal) and his Orch; Steppin' out

with baby-Dinah Shore and the Four

Hits (vocal): Alexander's Ragtimo

Band-Benny Goodman and his

8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD

NOUNCEMENTS.

along the way; That is Parce.

DON RELAY).

B.15 EVENING

KELLER.

TAYLOR.

RELAY).

NEWS (LUNDON RELAY).

Rendezyous; I talk to the trees;

9.00 TIME BIGNAL. COMPOSER

Petite Suite De Concert-The Or-chestra of H. M. Rujai Marines

(Portsmouth Division) cond. by Cap.

9.15 ROYAL BRAEMAR (LUNDON

9.30 "MOON FESTIVAL" (CON-

Silvester and his Ballroom Orch.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

11.15 RACING (LONDON- RELAY):

REEL (LONDON BELAY).

Peter O'Bullevan Irom Town

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Moor Doncaster.

Plano Recital by Harry Ore.

Highland Gathering.

A Recorded Sound Picture of

the Scenes, and Events which took Piace in Princess Royal

Park, Braemar, at this Year's,

OF THE WEEK-COLERIDGE-

Orch: The Golden Rockel-Hoagy

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope (vocal)

with recordings, or one of the world's

AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTORS

(BECORDED LONDON

GRAMME BUMMARY.

resented by Linda.

greatest displays of sircraft.

7.30 ACCENT ON RHYTHM.

HELAY).

On Monday evening at 8.15, | Serenado melancollque, Op. 26; Commander Barthrop, Butte"; Waitz from AFC—himself a fighter | Unegin'; Marche slave, Op. 31; during this period-will Danse Chinosso (from "Nuteracker be in the studio to broadcast Suite")—Robert Stoiz conducting the Vienna Symphony Oren; Inc an appeal on behalf of the Mov. (from "Concerto No. 1 in is that RAF Benevolent Fund, and the minor, Op. 23") (Abridged Version) RAF Associations

THE ST. LEGER

The last of the Classic races of 1934, the St. Leger, will be run in Yorkshire this afternoon, and listeners to Radio Hongkong can hear a recorded commentary on the race, at 11.15 this evening by Raymond Glendenning and Peter O'Sullevan, relayed from the BBC.

The St. Leger is run over a mile and three-quarters on the famous Doneaster course at Town Moor, and it dates from 1776 when it was named after a local sportsman, Captain Anthony St. Leger.

MUSIC

The well known plantst and composer, Harry Ore, has planned a delightful programme of plano music with which to [7.59, WEATHER REPORT. , . celebrate the "Moon Festival" this evening.

His recital comes at 0.30, and he will play the First Movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Faure's "Claire de Lane," and two of his own compositions, "Moon Shines on a Castle" which is a variation on song -and "The s.m forces favourites (LON-Jupanese Autumn Moots seen from a Chinese Palace," which is a Cantonese song transcribed.

Another popular local artist Rena Keown, will be giving a recital of songs from the Concert F. V. Dunn. Hall on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. Her group of songs will include "Lovellest of Trees the Cherry Now" from "A Shropshire Lad," a Lullaby by Frederick Keel, and Martin Shaw's "I know a Bank."

BOXING

On Wednesday at 11.15 p.m., boxing fans can hear a com- Japanese Songs, "Moon Shines on mentary by Raymond Glenden- a Castle" (Harry Ore); The Autumn ning on the British and Em- Cantonese Song transcribed. (Harry this year's Highland Clathesian Ore). Gordon Hazell, of Bristol, one 10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. fight. The match is between l of the most promising British boxers of the present day, and Johnny Sullivan of Preston. Radio Hongkong will be staying on the air until 11.48 p.m. to take this commentary.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of \$60 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 mergarycles par second of the most promising British Love—Foxtrot; That's amore—Quick Waltz; Heact of my heart—Foxtrot; Gny heart—Foxtrot is secret to the form of my heart—Foxtrot in the form Dundrod. A commentary from Dundrod. A commentary from Dundrod. A commentary on the face weeking bell—Rumbs; Stranger in Paradise—Foxtrot; Ohi My Pa-pa —Foxtrot—Henry Jerome and his Orch; If you could care—Waltz—Joe Loss and his Orch; If you could care—Waltz—Joe Loss and his Orch; 11.45 Association Football.

A commentary on the second half

on 9.52 megacycles per second in 31 metre band).

Today

2.30° p.m: Programme Bummary. 12.32 RAY MARTIN AND HIS OR-CHESTRA (WITH VOCAL). 1.00 TIME BIONAL NAT KING COLE AT THE PIANO.

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

- 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. ... FORCES' PROGRAMMES....
- 1, 11.35 CLOSE DOWN. DEDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie
- 2,30 STUDIO: CONTEMPORARY
 JAZZ
 Presented by Paul Perry
- HOSPITAL RE-Presented by Theresa.
- LOO STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Pretented by Peter Brinklow.
- 4.30 OLIVER TWIST.

 By Charles Dickens, Adapted for Radio by Glies Couper.

 Episode 5." A Rebber's Apprentice."
- REQUESTS PROM THE
- RADIO SHOW.
 Greetings, Mensages and Requests from Your Families and Friends who Visited the Furces Broadsuting Stand at the British Mattenal Redio Show at Clympia.

Sanday

- 10.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY & WKATHER REPORT. 10.02 SPORTS RESULTS. 10.05 MORNING MELODY. Robert Stolz and His Orch. 19.30 SERVICE FROM THE STUDIO: Conducted by Major E. Pont-
- ing, Salvation Army. 11.15 A BHORT BRAHAMS RECITAL BY WILHELM REMPFF (PIANO). Intermezzo in A minor, Op. 118; Intermezzo in a major, Op. 118; Ballade in G minor, Op. 118; Romanze in F major, Op. 118, 11.30 MORNING PROM. Wenn 1ch Konig war—Ouverture (Adam) — Bamberger Symphoniker cond. by Fritz Lenmann; Holberg

Butte, Op. 40 (Grieg); Cow. Keeper's

- Tune and Country Dance (grom "Norwegian Melouies." (D) (CI) (Grieg)-soyd Neci conducting the Boyd Neel String Orch. 12.00 GRACE MUORE SINGS THE MUSIC OF KREISLER. What shall remain; The begins; Stars in my cycs; Learn how 14.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.
- Valse des fleurs (from "Nuteracker Hy John Wallace. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. EJE VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS. Three cours in the rountain-Ron Goodwin and his Concert Orch; I speak to the stars—Dorla Day (vocal); Cara Mis—Ron Goodwin and his Concert Oren; My restiess —Jesus Maria Banroma (Piano) with lover-Patti Page (vocal); Boston Pops Orch. cond. by Arthur way the wind blows-'tuny lirent (Vocal): Ballet of the Belis-Jackie
 - Prefer Blondes")-Marilyn Monroe (vocal); When I was young; With hands-Eddle Flaner (vocal); Shawl-Philip Green and his Red JENKINS PLAYS HIS OWN COMPOSITIONS. You have taken my heart; Blue Prelude: When a woman loves a
 - man; With you so far away; Goodbyo -Chorus & orch. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Brigg Fair-An English Symphony Delius)-Anthony Collins conducting the London Symphony Orch:
 - in a Summer Garden (Delius)-London Symphony Orch, cond. by Geoffrey Toye. 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL QUESTS. Presented by Helen. 3.00 BENNY GOODMAN AND ITIS ORCHESTRA WITH PEGGY
 - Somebody Nobody loves—with Sextet; The Way you look tonight —with Bextet; Not mino—with orch; My little cousin-with orch. 2.15 "TEA TIME" WITH TOM ERICH AND HIS SOLDISTS. Five O'Clock Tea No. 2 Nedley. 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Helen. 4.10 ORSON WELLES IN "THE BLACK MUSEUM" (TOWERS
- 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON OF LONDON). RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-The fifth in a series of programmes based on the secords 'of the C. I. D. Scotland Yard. STAR - GRETE Ebleode 5: "The Ramcost." 5.00 PRED WARING AND "HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. These foolish things: Somewhere With the Glee Club. old Black Magie-vocal;

Failing in love with love-Jane 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.03 LIGHT MUSIC.

- Wilson (vocal); Imagination—orch; Night and Day—Morley and Gearhart (Piano duet); Blues in the night— Paul Owen (vocal); Chloe—Gordon Gorman and Walter Scheff (vocal); Behaherezade-orch." 530 VARIETY PANFARE. From the North of England. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRANME SUMMARY. 7.03 MUSIC OF THE PROPLE. The BBC Midland Light Or-
- chestra. Cond. by Glibert Vinter. 4.30 SERVICES EVENBONG (CON-CERT HALL). Conducted by the Rev. D. F Baxter, CF. And the Forces' Choir Cond. by Warrant Officer J. R. Ayles. 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU 7.00 A SHORT CONCERT BY OSSY 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- RENARDY (VIOLIN). Scherzo Tarantelle, Op. 10 (Wienlawski) — with Ernest Lush Piano); Concertatuck (Saint-Sacha Op. 20 -with Walter Robert (Plano). 7.15 FAVOURITE WALTZES -MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-

"THE GOOD COMPANIONS."

Based on the Novel by J. B.

- Priestley, Produced by Harry Alin Towers. Episodo 4. THE WANAHER REPORT. 8.W TIME BIUNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LUNDON RELATIO
- (TOUDO) # TALK RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NUUNCEMENTS. 1.15 SUNUS YRUM THE OPERA '**E**A TOSCA" (PUCCINI). Strange Harmony of Concrasts-
- Tomei (bar.) & Beniamino Gluua (ten.); And they, Lake Unnellevers - Uluilo Heathenish Tomes (Bar.), Beniamino Gigli (ten.), Canigha (sop.). Erneste Maria Dominici (bass): And now listen to me; Doet thou not long for Our Brown and his Orch; Diamonds are Cottago Seciuded?---Maria Caniglia girl's best friend (from "Gentlemen (sop.), Beniamino Gigli (ten.); Luvo and Music, these have I lived for-Moria Caniglia (sop.), Armando
 - By bir Walter Scott. Part 5-"St. Jude's Day." 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE SUNDAY CONCERT --- HENRY PROMENADE CONCERT. BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcoim

8.30 THE BRIDE OF LAMMER-

Horgioli (bar.).

- Sargent. Don Giovanni-Overture (Mozart) Aria: Per Picta, Non Ricercate (Mozart): Maurerische Trauermusik —Masonic Funeral Music (Mozart) Concerto No. 3 in E Flat (Mozart) Symphony No. 41 in C ('Jupiter') (Mozari). 10.15 APPOINTMENTS WITI
- MUSIC. Ecstary; Let's beguine; Autumn Yester-thoughts; Starlight (Nocturno for Piano & orchestra)-Bernie Leighton (Piano); Enchant-Symphony in Jazz - Otto Cossana and his Orch; Theme from Rhapsody" -- The Melachrino Orch. William Hilli-Bowen Plano). 10.4. "PROM HEAVENLY HAR-MONY."
- Organ Music, from Birmingham Calhedral. Organist-Dr Willis Gnant. Trio in Cominor (Bach Organ Works Book 12-ed, by Bridge 8 Higgs); Chorale Prelude—Lobt Gott Ihr Christen (Bach arr. Ivor Atkins); Chorale Song and Fugue (S. S. Wesley arr. W. Emery). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 THE EPILOGUE. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

- 2.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT
- BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12-30 p.m. PROGRAMME MARYL 13.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION.
- Bavid . Hughes . (Vocal), Xavier Cugat and His Orch. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. LIGHT ORCHESTRAL BELEC-LIS NEWS, WKATHER REPORT
- AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1,30 MUSIC FOR YOU.
- 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Presented by Sally Ann. 6.30 "BOMANCE."
- Frank Parker and Mariota Marlowe (Vocal). Romance: An Old Picture: The Man I love: I've told ev'ry little star: One night of love. 6.45 "BOX 200.
- Bert Gillett at the Organ. 7.00 THE MUSIC OF INVING BERLIN. Stanley Black and the Kingsway Promenade Orch. Check to check; They say it's wonderful; No strings; Bay it isn't
- so; Marle: Heat Wave; How deep is the ocean; The song is ended; A pretty girl is lke a melody; Show 7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine programme devoted to literature and drama, edited and introduced by Timothy Birch.
- Books: Reviewed by Edmund "Thomas Hardy" biography by Douglas Brown; "Journey by Junk" by Willard Price: Mr Morohan of Studios is interviewed by Timothy
- T. S. Ellot reads extracts from his own "Four Quarters." 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. .
- 5.15 BATTLE OF .BRITAIN. An Appeal by Wing Comman-der Barthrop, DSC AFC, on behalf of the RAF Benevolent Fund and the RAF Association. 8.30 PAVOURITE MELODIES. Played by Mantovani and Ilis
- Bome enchanted evening: Love's last word is spoken: When the Lilac blooms again; Love's dream after reuse; The Agnes Waltz; Speakensy; Gipsy Love Waltz; The Whistling Boy-Mantovani and his Orch.
- 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. ... THE FIRST MEN IN THE MOON (PART 9). A terial in twelve parte by Lince Sieveking. From the novel by H. C. Wells. 9.15 STUDIO: "OFF THE BEATEN TRACK." Presented by Timothy Birch.
- 9A5 "UP-TOWN HHYTHM." Relaxing at Camarillo; Carvin' the Bird; Dark Shadows; Blowtop Blues; Cool Blues - Charles Bongobop: Parker and his Bebon Groups. 10.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE. - Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton.

Alma Cogan, June Whitsleid. BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

, 9.15 MELODY MILESTONES.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 7.10 p.m. 'PARADISE' STREET.' S.OO THE NEWS. \$.10 NEWS TALK. \$.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. SJD FORCES PAVOURITES.

- 9.00 Conference of the 'Moonlight Bonata' 1st Movement, -TRADES UNION CONGRESS. (Beethoven); 2nd Movement of Sonata, Op. 5 (Brahms); "Claire de A report by Bertram Mycock from Lune" (Gabrie) Faure); Chant des Brighton. Ondes. (Jos. Wintel); Variations on 9.15 RO 9.15 ROYAL BRAKMAR. A recorded sound-picture of the
 - this year's Highland Gathering. 10.06 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
- Orch; Sweet Sue-Just you-Foxtrot A commentary on the second half -Swing and Sway with Sammy of a Scottish League Division 'A' Kaye the Kaye Choir (vocal); You, match. You, You Quickstep—Billy Thorburn and his Music; I'll walk alone— SUNDAY, SEPT. 12
- Foxirot; Be Anything Foxirot; 7.39 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.
 Delicado—Rumba; I'm yours—Blow From St Peter's Church, Rugby, 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
 Foxirot; Riss of Fre—Tango; Forgive Northamptonshiré. Conducted by the Moiseivitych (plano). Overture:
 Foxirot—Ralph Flanagan, and his Silver Strings; Silvester and his Silver Strings; Silvester and his Silver Strings; Vays Con Dios Waitz Victor Silvester and his Rallmorn Orch.

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 Anything Foxirot; 7.39 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

 From St Peter's Church, Rugby, 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

 10.00 THE NEWS.

 10.10 HOME NEWS .

 CHESTRA.

 Moiseiwitych (plano). Overture:
 Rusian and Ludmills (Glinka).

 Piano Concerto No. 2, in C minor (Rachmentmov). 9.00 Alfred Marks In
 - "THE FORCES' SHOW." With Bally Rogers and Fred Yule. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, Play by Bruce Hamilton. 10.15 GRAND HOTEL. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. The St. Leger, A Recorded 11.15 CONCERTO, Commentary on the Race by Peter Mountain (v. Raymond Glendenning and Peter, Mountain (violin). MONDAY, SEPT. 13.

7.30 p.m. EDINBURGH FESTIVAL.

Impressions of this year's Festival

presented from the Scottish point of

- view by Moray McLaren. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 3.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 9.15 MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Sidney Torch. 9.43 'THE SINGER OF THE FIELD A postry anthology. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. by Denis Constanduros. 10.15 THE WAY TO HEAVEN'S A series of programmes about some,
- favourite hymn-tunes. 19.30 From the Third Programme. THE POLICEMAN AND THE BUSPECT. By Sir Carleton Allen, Q.C. 11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL 11.15 'HUW DO YOU DO?"
- A friendly get-together of Common-Woolth ertists. 11.45 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. TUESDAY: SEPT. 14 7.30 p.m. COMMONWRALTH CLUB. 8.00 THE NEWS.
- 1.10 NEWS TALK. 1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. \$30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 9.00 BLACKPOOL NIGHT. 9.30 THE BILLY MAYERL RHYTHM ENARMOLE. 9.45 ULKTER MAGAZINE.
- 11.00 Big Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. .
- Commonwealth Team. 11.45 'A LOST LOVE.' WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15 COLDUSINESS. 8.00 THE NEWS,
- 7.30 p.m. RHYTHM 'IS THEIR By Alistale Cooke. B.IO NEWS TALK. 2.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.10 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

- A musical miscellary of the songs that were hits from 1915 to 1930. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 NEW RECORDS. 11.00 Blg Ben. BADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE SWISS SUMMER. Adapted from Stella Gibbons' novel THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 7.30 p.m. PAVILION PLAYERS.
- 7.45 WHAT'S THE FORM?" 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP, 2.30 BBC SHOW BAND. 9.15 GERALD SHAW: At the thesire organ.
- 9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 FLIGHT CADET.
- A study of the Royal Air. Force College, Cranwell.' Written by John 11.00 Dig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 DEC SYMPHONY ORCHES. Conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent (Wagner). Introduction to Act 3
- (Lohengrin). Entry of the Gods into Valhalla (The Rhinegold). Excerpts from Act 3 (The Master-Singers). FRIDAY, SEPT. 17 7,10 p.m. HOMESPUN TUNES. 2.00 THE NEWS.
- S.10 NEWS TALK. 830 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE. 19.30 RECITAL.
- Isaac Stern (violin), Alexander Zakin (Diano), Sopeta in A (Franck). 19.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA. 10.10 'HELLO PLAYMATES.' 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO/NEWSREEL.
- 11.15 Radio Theatre presents-A. R. Matthews In-THE CHILTERN HUNDREDS! By William Douglas Home.

Thom Kelling (vocal & guitar); Fohla Morta—Dalva De Oliveira (vocal); Tres Palabras — Thom Kelling (vocal & guitar); French; J'Irai Sur Les Routes—Dany Dauberson (vocal); Italian; 'A Porta; Vuto 'E Mamma—Franco Ricci (vocal); Spanish; Olvida — Maria Zamora (vocal) & Her Muchachos: German: lumbs Juans—The Hansen-Quartet (vocal); Also Kinder Los — Will Glahe and his Orch. The Golgovsky Quariet (vocal). 10.59 WRATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Ballade in B minor (List)-Louis Kentner · (Plano) . 📁 💯 GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

Portuguese: Chiquita Bacana-

Tuesday

- 7.00 A.M. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCII. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME . SIGNAL,
- WEATHER REPORT BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. STUDIO: MORNING
- By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY, 1232 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.
- TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. 1.15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUSIC FROM OPERA. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 CONCERT (RECORDED): By the Band of the Royal Alf Force (Far East). Conducted by Flight-Lieut, W. G. Newman R.A.F 6.30 BONGS FROM THE BHOWS. With Binnie Hale, Eve Becke, Helen Clare, Jack Cooper, John Hanson, Billy Ternent and His |

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

- Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt. 7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Hugh Sullivan. FRANCAISE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).
- NEWS TALK (LONDON relay) or special an-NOUNCEMENTS. "CANADA CALLING." The twelfth in a series of programmes by the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
- on Life in Canada. "How, WebLive." 8.10 PORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-BOOK. Presented by the Rev. Father
- T. F. Ryan, S.J. 9.30 "COMICE." - -A feature programme written produced, by Jenlier WAYDE. No. 2-"Slayers and Spacemen," 10.00 AROUND THE WORLD IN
- Latin America Tilo Schipa (Tenor). Mi Viejo Amor (My Old Love); A La Orilla De Un Palmar (Beside sky)-Liverpool Philhermonic Orch. the Palms); Amapola (Poppy); conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Princesita (Little Princess); La Nina La Jolle Fille De Perth — Suite Querida (The Dancing Girl). 10.15 AT THE BALLET.
- 43 (Beethoven) (Die Paris. Geschopfe Des Prometheus.) . Eduard Van Beinum conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC, Songs without Words (Mendelssohn): No. 1 in E Major, Op. 19; No. 2 in A Minor, Op. 19; No. 3 in A Major, Op. 19; No. 4 in A Major, Op. 19; No. 5 in A Major, Op. 19— Ginette Doyen (Piano). GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Wednesday

7.00 A.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- 720 TOP O' THE MORN. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

 \$,10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME, SUM-MARY.
- 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.
- 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: BUCKY DIP -VARIETY REQUESTS, Presented by Margherita.
- 7.00 FLAMENCO. Folk Songs, and Music. La Sebastiana-Titina Vela (vocal) Farruca—Alphoniso Aloniso (gultar); La Salvaora—Angelillo de Valladolid (vocal); Media Granadina—Angelillo de Valladolid (vocal); Danza Mora — Alphonso Alonso (guitar).
 7.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK,
- Boston Symphony Orch.
 Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major. Op. 38 ('Spring') (Schumann)—Serge Koussevitzky' (conductor). 7,50 VARIETE FAVOURITES. You You You-The Ames Brothers (vocal); No other Love (from "Me and Juliet")—Perry Como (vocal); With these hands-Eddie Fisher (vocal). 7.10 WEATHER REPORT.
- NEWS (LONDON RELAY).



Parliamentary Association, A talk by M. W. Primings, 5.15 SONATA FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO ("DEVIL TRILL") Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) And Arthur Baltam (Plano). 2.30 RECETAL (CONCERT BALL).

By Rena Keuwn (Metto-Seprano), with Plane accompaniment by Moya Rea. The Early Morning (from The Country Lover'-- Graham Peel); know a Bank (Martin Shaw) Loveliest of Trees, the Cherry Now (from "A Shropshire Lad"—A. Bomervell); Lullaby (Frederick Keel); Bonnie Wee Thing (George Fox); Just for today (Blancho Eberl Seaver). S.50 INTERLUDE.

P.OO TIME BIGNAL.

- 9.00 CLOSE DOWN: WEDNESDAY THEATRE-"THE HOPKINS MANUSCRIPT" BY R. C. SHERIFF (PART 1) (RECORDED). Dramaticed Version by E. J. Produced, by Pat Lytton, and Donald Brooks for the Hongkong
- 19.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Bernard Monshin and His Concert Tanto Orchestra. 19.30 ONE NIOHT STAND. George Wattling's Jazz Band. Collier's Clambake; Collier's Climb Indiana: As Long As I live: A Good Man is Hard to Find; Memphis Bluce: I wish I could shimmy like my sister Kate; Bugie Call Rag.
- 11,00 TIME SIGNAL; RADIO NEWS-REEL_(LONDON RELAY). [11.15 BOXINO: A commentary by Raymond Glendenning on the British and . Empire Middleweight Championship - Gordon Hazell v. Johnny Bullivan. God Save The Queen. IAS CLOSE DOWN,

10.59 WRATHER REPORT.

Thursday

- 7.00 A.M. TIME SIGNAL AND opening march. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O'THE MORN.
- 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT special announcements. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUM-MARY. 12.12 NOTHING DUT MUSIC. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.
 - 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER BEPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 1.30 THE MUSIC OF EDWARD GERMAN. Frederick Harvey (Baritone), BBC Chorus, BBC Concert Orchestra. Conducted by Gilbert Vinter.
 - 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR, Presented by Robin Day. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. · SELECTIONS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

- 7.00 POPULAR OBCHESTRAL Boccaccio - Overture (Suppe) -(Mozart, K. 605 No. 3); March in D Major (Mozart, K. 249) - Royal Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Cossack Dance (from "Mazeppa"), Tchalkoy-
- (Bizet) Edouard Lindenberg conducting L'Orchestre de la Societe 1930 EECOED ROUND-ABOUT. 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).
- 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON relay) or special an-NOUNCEMENTS: 8.15 EVENING IN PARIS. Frank Chacksfield and Ca C'est Paris; J'Attendral Valentine; Clopin-Clopant; La Seine; Parlez Moi D'Amour; Can-Can, 8.30 TAKE IT FROM RERE.
- Dick Bentley and Jimmy his Orch. Edwards. 9.00 'TIME' SIGNAL. STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By John Wallace.
- 9.15 AT THE OPERA. Don Giovanni" (Mozart) Act 10.35 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH

Same Nocturne (E. Satie); Sema Grossianne (Satie); Sonatine (G. Aurio); Sept Pieces Breves (A. Honegase); S. Mouvements Perpetuels (F. Paulenc) — Louise Thyrion (Pieno); Bruisenc) — Louise Thyrion (Pieno); Barrian (Pieno); Bruisence (Pieno); Bruisence (Behubert); Marche (Pieno, Bonata: (Schubert); Marche (Pieno, Bonata: (Schubert); Marche (Pieno, Bridgewater and the Westminster Light Orch, GOD SAVE) THE QUEEN;

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ILM CLOSE DOWNERS OF

- T.00 A.M. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.63 LIGHT MUSIC. NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN; 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.
- 11.15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W Gallagher, B.J. 12.34 PROGRAMME SUMMARY: JOURNEY INTO MELODY. With Stanley Black and His
- Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WHATHER DEPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEments.: 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN ...
- 4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. ... 6.03 CHILDREN'S HALF. HOUR. Names That Made Illatory. "Samuel `Crompton." 430 OLD TIME BALLROOM.
- With Sydney Thompson and Ilis Orchestra. 1.00 FCHOES OF DEOADWAY. George Feyer (Plano), Broadway Melody: Manhaitan; Make Believe; Singing in the Rain; Stardust; Blue Room; Tea for Two; Surie: Give My Regards to Broadway-with rhythin...
- 7.15 ARTIST: OF THE WREK. Leon Goorsens. Second movement of Sinfonia fron the Liverpool Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Sir Malcolm Bargent; Le Cygne (Saint-Saens) — with Clarence Raybould (Plano); Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach)-with Choir & Orch., of the Bach Cantata Club, London, conducted by Ken-nedy Scott; Simple Aveu (Thome) -with Clarence Raybould (Piano).
- 7.30 MASTERS OF MELODY. Bidney Torch and His Concert · · · Orchestra · The Music of Vivian Eille 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 1.14 STUDIO: APPEAL FOR PO LEUNG KUK YLOWER DAY. By Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau. 1.15 BUNDOWN, BERENADE.
- Drink to me only with thine eyes -Marek Weber and his Orch, Rusile of Spring-Rawicz and Landauer (Plane); My heart at thy sweet volco (Saint-Saens) - Marek Weber and his Orch.; Come back to Sorrento: In a Persian Market-The Hollywood Studio Orch. \$30 Bede Daniels and Ben Lyon in Episodo 5-No Rest for Ben.
- STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS... Presented by Alleen Dekker. Concerto No. 20 in D Minor for plano and Orchestra KV 466 by Mozart: Symphony No. 3 in C Major Opus 52 by Sibelius. by Rudolf Moralt; German Dance MODERN WORLD MODERN WORLD. A series of talks by dilbert Murray O.M.

No. 2-Historical Hellenism.

- 10.15 BOULEVARD CAPE. Le gamin de Paris: Tire l'aiguille "Lai. lai": J'entendais-Patachou vocal): Ghislaine - Henri Decker Tire 'L'Aiguille' - Henri (vocal): Decker (vocal). Hernando's Hideaway-Voices and Orchestra, conducted by "Sam": Put your little foot - Ken Griffin (organ) with Andy Nelson (Guitar); Green Years—Eddle Fisher (vocal); The Magic Music Box-The Harry Grove Trio (instr.); No one-Bonnie Lou (vocal); Every little movement -Jerry Murad's Harmonicata; Sweet Lellanl .- Fred Lowery (whistling) ace, by Norman Luboff! There never His Como (yocal); Dancing Tambourine

 Fred Lowery (whistling) acc. by

 Norman Lubou; The Little Shoe-
- maker The Gaylords (vocal): Margot's Minuet Eddle Calvert (trumpet) with Norrie Paramor and 1959 WEATHER REPORT. With Walles Enton, Alma Cogan, 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-RREL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Gold and Bliver-Waltz: Waltz Intermezzo - Ballet .. (from "The Count of Luxembourg')-Franz Leher conducting the Toniallo

Orch., Zurich, THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN (41)



--- GRANADOS --- ALBENIZ Played by Moura Lympany

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I MARÉ NOTES

source of talent in Britain.

Houghton revival plan.

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suits me," was the reply.

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STARS STEP

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Look out, Wolves! There's a challenge on your door-

It comes from Aston Villa, where Eric Houghton and

Two famous Villa players who might be first-teamers

Houghton meeded a player | Your job is to feed the five for-

Jimmy Hogan have tried out 170 youngsters so far.

are playing in the third and fourth teams to help

He asked full-back Dick Dor- must give them the right

team. "Only too pleased if it ball in the correct way."

sett if he'd skipper the third vice, which means serving the

experienced in the VIIIa mould wards in front.

IT'S THE BIT OF IRISH IN THEM

Have you noticed how many world boxing champions have had a little bit of Irish in them? Here is a new series based on some of the greatest fights in history—and there's an Irishman in every one. The first fells the story of one St Patrick's night in Dublin

Mike McTigue-In Agony, But He Beat Siki

ALAN HOBY

It is the night of St Patrick's March 17, 1928. Dublin is an armed city. Guns spit and bark. Bombs shake the streets, and violence and death stalk hand in hand.

For it is the time of "the troubles;" and to be abroad in Dublin that night -indeed on any night in those unhappy days—is to be plunged into a nightmare of terror and mistrust.

people are besieging the Scala, winning this match." small theatre in Princes Street. Despite the barriers and an army of huge Irish policeswarming everywhere, gripped by a fever of excitement.

Georges Carpentier, for the human?" Lightheavyweight Championship of the World.

FANTASTIC

Describing the scenes before the fight, that distinguished boxing writer, the late Ben Bennison, wrote:—

an atmosphere,

Johnson and Jim Jeffries fought, that it was extravagantly wild, and men there firted with and laughed at death. But as visualise Reno it was a model of orderliness—tame and tractable by comparison with Dublin—for at Reno men deposited their six-shooters before they took up a position at the ringside .

In Dublin, however, on night McTigue fought Siki, the in a second, became a crazy, smash? ringside bristled with police and capering manlac. The rest is green-clud soldiers every one of too horrible to describe. them armed with revolvers. Outside the hall sentries patrol-liliterate Siki after his slaughter led, while at the entrance plain- of France's Orchid Man. From clothes men searched ticket | an obscure dishwasher in holders for firearms.

The master of ceremonies also fawned-on boulevardler. announced from the stage, where the ring had been set up, I after the fight was over.

the red tape could curb the roaring exuberance of the 2,000 people, among them richly - gowned women, who managed that evening to squeeze into the tiny Scala theatre.

TOAST OF IRELAND

Few remember him now, but relief. in those days Mike McTigue was the toast of all Ireland-tha boxer who had beaten America's and Europe's best, who had the most devastating knockout punch Jack Demosey himself!

Had he not won 40 of his fights by knockouts? Had he l not returned to Ireland from America after seven glorious years in the ring, with only one defeat in 80 contests?

Why, he had even fought terrible Harry Greb, a character st-night out of Grand Guignol, who thought nothing of gouging opponents' eyes and who later became the World Middleweight Champion.

darling - Mike McTigue, the champion who had never been knocked down; who had never been counted out.

States, where he had emigrated the clang of the bell shot from have seven stitches inserted in in 1913, the boxer had made a his chair. blunt but brief speech which With vicious left hooks and gotten men. He lives in New Arsenal home matches and hef enchanted breathing.

"I don't know why they call eyes, Siki cornered McTigue on years later in the Hell's Ritchen average, attendances, at the the last Test, is in his third year me an Irish-American—I am an the ropes and threw a right district of New York, one of the Gumers, away matches was as a professional. This summer presented by a young lady with bullock. But it struck thin air, the world. a boy of shamrock.

McTigue added amid a storm of cheering: "Siki may be great ngainst a Frenchman Englishman. He will find what he is fighting when he is up against an Irishman."

With his dark hair, shrewd eyes and wide mouth tilting humbrously at the corners, McTigue looked what he was—a typical fighting men. The embodiment of confidence, he entranced his followers still further when he declared:—

in the game. After beating 30 blacks in the States—some of them bossting a weight of 14st against my list 51b. I have no missiving about meeting a

But what's this? A mob of then I have gone a long way to

MORE OF AN ANIMAL

And Siki, the opponent whom they are milling and McTigue dismissed so con-For tonight, Saturday, March born Louis Phal, with his shining 17, 1923, Mike McTigue, the black body and hideously ugly one-time blacksmith from Ennis face—the boxer who had been

thing out a lurid melodrama. months earlier he pulped. Car-Never has a match for a world pentier to a jelly, transforming title been staged in such a him from a handsome athlete garish and fantastic setting. Into a ghastly physical wreck unable to stand, his nose broken, his classic features mashed.

"No such contest, not in all more astonishing in that he was willy McTigue's head; or if they the years I have been associated so obviously frightened of Car- did land they did little damage with sport, has given off such pentier in the opening, rounds, as the Irishman, with Indeed. Carpentier toyed with peculiar, sideways stance, kept him and after Siki had gone his jaw tucked well into his "We have said of Reno, where down from one punch with the shoulder. obvious intention of staying on the canvas, the referee had to tell him to get up.

the from Carpentier's lips and Siki, across his famous right-hand

There was no holding the Marseilles restaurant he became almost overnight the feted and

But neither the explosions nor But his popularity soon waned. disorderly, but whenever he entered a restaurant his sniffing leopard scared the customers almost out of their wits, and

BIZARRE TOUCHES

of any man alive, not excepting were allowed to accompany him. a look at it. The Negro made one other stipulation. In addition to his Broadribb said, "If he could leopard, he had another pet-a really have seen it, he would donkey. This must come along have stopped the fight instantly. with him, too.

> Dublin, they went by cattle- for his eye." boat so that Siki would not be parted from his donkey. What

And the fight Itself? McTigue, grim, but fit, stepped into the ring clad in a sober; grey expansive smile creasing his in his native land. A few weeks earlier, on his thick lips. He sat preening the himself in his corner, but on

> finish the fight quickly. Weav- years. ing in and out and rolling his Siki was found murdered two . As in the 1952-53, season, England cap against Pakistan in said when hand which would have felled a foughest criminal quarters in higher than for any other club to date he has taken 103 wickets McTigue glided away.

Snorting and grunting, the ferocious-looking Negro tried as carly as we can to get in pin. contemporary writer, "advanced, shots. We could do that at I have had to play. Usually I how often you will succeed. ing, undulating motion like some big black battleship."

(Co. Clare), is fighting Buttling described by one eminent critic an educated and exceedingly in the least number of strokes, fully. It is common sense, Siki, conqueror of the great as "more of an animal than a straight left hand tapped him in short, to plan our game, on the nose. This was followed He was incredible—like some- by another left, and then another until, as round succeeded round, As primitive as a caveman, he Siki's conceited grin was wiped had stunned all France when six away and his features became contorted with fury.

> at the clusive Irishman with the Siki's victory had been all the punches sped harmlessly past

Suddenly a flame of excitement licked through the crowd. Their own Mike McTigué, giving Corpentler, however, treated away a stone and several years, the Negro too contemptuously was nailing the crude Siki on on that tragic Stinday afternoon the nose almost every time the in Paris when he lost his world Negro rushed him. He was title. For suddenly the Senegal- making him look like a novice. ese caught the white man with He was winning a world title. a lucky swing, blood gushed but why, oh why, didn't he put

BROKE HIS THUMB

knockout But Siki was immensely strong. Moreover, unknown to the crowd, McTlgue in the fourth round had broken his thumb against Siki's skull.

Fverywhere he went he took absolutely silent fight, simply that by order of the military no a pet leopard on a silver chain, clenched his teeth and said Next approach was to Amos lands, one would be allowed to leave and soon his grotesque, black nothing but he was in agony and Moss, whose father and brother the building until two hours pumpkin of a face was a several times nearly "groaned played at Villa Park before

On it went-hide and seek Not only was he drunken and cat and mouse, with Siki growing more and more bewildered players you develop," and angry, and McTigue the tells the boys. "Look at your personification of coolness. But manager, Eric Houghton, He Siki was not finished. In the was 19 years a player here." when at last he was persuaded eleventh round, after a heetic to go to Ireland and defend his burst of rough stuff inside, one title all Paris heaved a sigh of of Siki's swings split McTigue's

Even then Siki refused to his corner described the incident fight McTigue unless his three later. Jack Smith, the referee, managers, with their wives, went over to the corner to have

To add the final bizarre touch, with a towel and said, "All when at last Siki and his extra- right, Jack; there's nothing to ordinary entourage set out for worry about, I'll be responsible

the chic French wives thought word and allowed the fight, to of this arrangement I cannot go on. McTigue's superior ringrounds.

And that, is how wonderful previous season when they were Mike McTigue beat Battling Siki League Champions. dressing gown. He was follow- practically with one hand to ed by Siki, attired in a goudy become the first Irishman ever however, was the transfer of robe of red and purple, an to win a World Championship Ray Daniel, the Welsh internation centre-half, to Sunderland

the cut, is one of Ireland's for- million spectators aftended Irishman right swings, Siki was out to York and has been ill for some gate receipts rose by £8,000 to

Then he threw short, wild jabs dancing feet, stamping his own left foot like an enraged bull as he did so. Most of these

The faits were baying for the

McTigue, who fought an

Two evenings a week Hogan, most famous coach in the Ted Broadribb, who was lookworld. echoolis staricts with the same ing after McTigue and was in tion to detail that he gave to the national teams of Austria and Hungary.

"I haven't the slightest doubt," When I saw him coming, however. I hastily covered the eye

The referee took Broadribb's and cleaner hitting brought him the verdict over 20 First Division, was £49,822-

Today McTigue, who had to

-(Lichdon Express Service)

I WANT YOU TO CLEAR UP ALLITHESE THINIBS AND PUT

in the League, -(London Express Service).

I know that some people hate the word "planning." It sounds too methodical, specially applied to sport. Right now I would avoid it if I knew a better word for what I want to say. But I don't. So I am arging you this week to save shots on your regular round by planning. Please don't think that professional tournament players from the left of the green, they apply more planning in. If a green tends to slope to that is that golf, is a positive away I note the need to play game—you must be positive in them. Why do you think we all

PLAN YOUR CAME LAND

BEWARE OF OPPONENTS

WHO CHATTER

your ability to strike the ball better—or use your head. And I would

say the art of using your common sense is the quicker and, in some ways,

BERNARD HUNT

To knock shots off your regular round you must either improve

the lie of each green, to decide practice ground those are the or anywhere. Instead, Siki's eyes blinked as the easiest method to get round clubs I polish up on most emeinsn't iv? To work things out in this way is planning your

Many of us note the most im- I am perfectly sure that if "I am playing for the pin," It portant things on our cards. If the average handleap player must NOT be "I must play a come to a hidden hole, for spent a few minutes planning little this way or a little that instance, I carefully note the his way round his own course way in case I miss-hit and ge bost position—to left or right— he could save a hatful of shots, into that bunker." Dithery play to play my drive, the number I know that many will argue of that sort is the surest was of the fron I need for my second that they cannot place because of getting exactly in the bunker and best line for the shot to they cannot guarantee where you fear.

"Like a good waiter you

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talent has paid well in the Mid-

years ago.

Best

rush up to a tournment course safely bang my shot up to the must decide "I intend to hit the ball on THAT line"....and get different relies. He straightened practice rounds? We are not Always, after a practice round, through the ball with that firm up and, in the words of a there merely to practice our I check up on the iron shots intention. You will be surprised arms outstretched, with a rock- home very much more cheaply. And that three of them have had you dither around and say "I No, we are, there to have a far more use than the others, hope this lands somewhere on man was this Senegalese Negro, Rome old older business of each hole, to note couple of hours work-out on the hopefully, you will get nowhere

"LET BIRDIES COME"

The same applies in your atfitude to an approach shot to the green. The attitude must be

So do by planning. Decide refore you start that when you KNOW you cannot possibly reach a green with your second shot, that you will not take a brassie off a tight lie and have a go anyway. It is fur better to accept the fact, play nicely up the middle with an fron, and be combent to drop your third against the pin. You will get far more birdies that way.

always remember Bobby step for the young stars in the Midlands, the most prolific Locke's advice...."never press for birdies...let 'em' come.' There's a lot of sense in thatand a lot of birdles. You will get many more fours at five holes by playing them as fives than trying to press your way for four from the start. Sounds Irish but it's true. A one-putt is more likely than a miracle approach from the rough. Think

ALWAYS BE CALM

The same idea applies if you are trapped in a bunker. If you cannot possibly get the green why try to get out with a big club? Surely the enswer familiar sight along the Champs with pain" as he admitted later, him. "If it helps the club, that there a smattering of their own try for the green with the next West Bromwich have more must be to get out for sure and youngsters on the staff; and at shot: And if you do make a had League season. Birmingliam Bob Brocklebank shot and lose your temper for can boast that two-thirds of his a moment, please have the wit playing staff came through the to walk slowly to your next mursery scheme he founded five shot.

When you are engry you tighten up. And tighten up you invariably play to relax, 1 to have a practice swing, to calm yourself, is worth shots igniore. Without wishing to be ungaliant this applies Indians to make sure of this this afternoon. strongly to the Indies; so many Division's honours. of whom dash so quickly from trouble to trouble instead of

their best way out. sense to your opponents. Peter Loader, 24-year-old people you like to play with arc Surrey fast-medium bowler all right. I am referring now who is in the MCC team to the rushers, the gallopers, on the daydlers and the natterers.

Any one of these can put you been off your game completely—if likely to make sure of the young you let them.

have no intention: He will receive the trophy at ing majority of votes in the

The four others were Frank many of the rushers cold chance of catching hip on the Tyson (Northants), also going to dawdiers will be glad of your re- Longue-leading Recreio "Blues" Australia. F. J. Titmus, the minder. Half of them just do -if they beat the Indian's by Middlesex all-rounder, J. D. mot know their fault. The nat- 5-0 in this their last game and Bannister (Warwickshire) and terers, I mimit are more difficult. the "Blues" lose to the KBGC J. Mortimore (Gloucestershire). Especially among the ladies. But, by the sume margin in their re-Loader, who got his first is the best way, out.

> within the original mamework will principally be for the of my ddvice to improve your funners-up and third positions. game by platfilling it.

pausing for a moment to decide

Finally apply your, common The

By far the best and happiest way is to tackle them, goodmaturedly, on the first tee and make it quite clear that you of being rushed or talked to death. I matches, that between Indian the club's annual dinner in 1853. Itnow it might be tricky some Recreation Club, and Rowlcon times—but if you have the Cricket Club will probably at-

> as you can't nitter and con- immining match: contrate, the firm but polite line Again. I salist, this comes longer that that will the race

EUROPEAN CHAMPIOI

Viadimir Kuts, a Ukrainian serving as a sailor in the Soviet Navy, won what was advertised months before it took place as one of the greatest races of all time when he took the 5,000 Metres title at the European Athletic Championships from Chris Chataway and Emil Zatopek, the former record-holder and champion.

Kuts set a world record for the distance of 13. minutes 56.6 seconds in winning by a hundred yards. " A week later Zatopek tried at Stockholm to regain the record, but falled by three-fifths of a second.

At the London-Moscow match at the White City. London, on October 18, Kuts is likely to be seen in action against Gordon Pirie, now recovering from the heel injury that necessitated his withdrawal from both the Empire Games and the European Champlonships. Central Press Photo.

Curtain Coming Down On The Lawn Bowls. League Season

For a number of clubs, this afternoon's Lawn Bowls League matches will bring down the curtain to their

However, the programme of fifthe matches scheduled: for this afternoon will not be without interest.

Main highlight will be furnished in the Third Division where the struggle for top honours will reach its climax with the meeting of the two top contenders, another bad shot. A moment Filipino Club and Indian Recreation Club.

The Indiana will have the advantage of playing on their home green this time and are Championship by scoring a 4-1

Of the three First Division The Cricket Club bowlers

You will be surprised how still have that one in a thousand

The chance is probably much Kowloor Cricket Club seem PRC 15 0 0 9 28 to be well assured of the FC runners-up position, but a 5-0 RDC defeat will bring the Indians on level terms with them.

The Filipinos must repeat by their Bowling Club guests their earlier 4-1 win over the and will be out to make amends!

The progress of J. S. At the moment the Indians Landolt's fink, who have the are 21/2 points behind their same number of 101/2 points as, rivals with a match in hand Hong Sling, will be watched and can afford to lose by 2-3 with interest and today's matches as they will still win the title will decide who will be the if they chalk up four points in leading skip for the 1954 season, their last outstanding match. in the First Division, of the League,

TODAY'S GAMES Pirit Division 27 7.7.3 KDC V. PRC

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Of further special interest in this match will be the struggle for skips' honours by the KCC skips, W. Hong Sling and T. E. Baker. Hong Sling is at the moment at the top of the table ore point shoed of Baker, but a slip could see Baker shead of him on choos.

Also in the summing for the running or tho runnings up and third place is Craigongover Chiefs Clip who will be guestly the Kowlock Bowling Green, Chief Rowlock Bowling Green, Chief Rowlock Install superson a runs allock install superson a runs allock install superson a runs allock installed superson and superson a runs allock installed superson and superson your sight— it cannot be replaced.



Portsmouth Appear In Danger Of Going Continental

QUICK ARCHIE

Portsmouth appears to be in danger of going too Continental. Their manager, Eddie Lever, director Harry Wain and trainer Jimmy Nichol went to Switzerland and watched the World Cup series, the triumph of Germany and the astounding skill of the Hungarians. What a nice thing it would be, they said, if we could take this brand of football home to our customers.

So back to Fratton Park they went, impregnated with ideas. Continentalstyle jerseys, with crew-cut neck and short sleeves,. light weight shorts were bought. The players were taught a new technique. All fine and dandy until they players have been struggling to of having English umpires for ran up against the Championship defence of Wolverhampton Wanderers and the find form. canny captaincy of England's skipper Billy Wright.

forward and all. Portsmouth Metropolitan area. dazzied with science.

marshalling his men general, tunnelled back on defence in depth. Result: no goals for Portsmouth and a point for Wolves. So perfect was the Wanderers' defensive covering-even when they were reduced to nine men against eleventhat few shots got through to geelkeeper Bert Williams.

So there must be something West Bromwich Alb.on manager V.c Buckingham's pronouncement: "No Hungarian style for us," One must remember that it is only of recent times that the Continentals have allied to their undoubted skill the ability to shoot. Portsmouth, in groping for the skillful shadow may lose the goalfu substance. Down at Portsmouth craggy Dug Reld was a champion of my haven't the team and can!

opinion that National Service has no ill-effects on the footballing progress of the young professional. Said big Duggie: "They say the opposition in Army Soccer!

is so moderate that the young i professionals lose sense of match play and determination in tackling. To be so much better than the others should give him? confidence as it does first team players in club trials against the at the crucion moment, and applying. Hope runs eternal reserves. The Service representative matches should be of wonderful experience to him If he is good enough to get in If he is not, he is not likely to make a successful professional later on. Anyhow, look at the number of Internationals the Army have turned

Next ex-Servicemen to get a "cap" will surely be young Ray Wood, of Manchester United, late RAF. He will probably succeed Gilbert Merrick in the aboard the League bandwagon, would be their fourth successive compete in the 5,000 Metres at Walsh, both of Leicestershire, ly 87, England goal. WHICH THE BIGGEST?

ground in Great Britain? The Peterborough this past season ready to step into their shoesperhaps. Wembley and the high among the "might bes," but, irenically erough, a Third Division club possesses what could be the biggest of them all-Crystal Palace's Selhurst

It could be built up to hold 150,000, but, even now, its ground record stands at 78,000 for en International between England and Wales in 1924. All those years the wide open spaces have gaped while the club has tolled in Divisions Two and Three to raise a team worthy of it.

The blueprints have lain in the drawer waiting for the income necessary to develop the huge site. But. Palace have never been able to reach the heights. If they did they would undoubtedly become "The Arsenal of South

SPECIAL TIE FOR HOLE-IN-ONE GOLFERS

Golfers in Britain who have holed in one will shortly be able to wear a special tie, Called the "Oneholer", it shows a putter and flag crossed and bisected by the figure 1 on a

vented by a man who cannot yet weer it; can be obtained only through secretaries of golf clube on production of a certificate that the applicant has at leset one bole in one to his credit : No shop will sell the tie. (Linedon Express Brevios).

Wright knows everything there | London" for they have the whole | side instead of riding the high tain, has had the worst ex- fall in line with this idea of overnous of North-East Surrey and North- | horse in the Southern League, strategems. He let Pompey get West Kent to themselves us well But even a greater case is have thought that it was a on with it, roving centre- as the South London Colchester. Their doughty Cup-

pony racecourse. Isn't it strange were not for a loyal Supporters' prospects in Australia? One innings for England against that Charlion have the team and Club, Colchester United would critic suggested it was the most Pakistan his aggregate was a

Northampton,

and called for the ball.

tention was there.

Which is the largest football rdmission, to the select circle, be many hopeful clubs only too paces in the higher grade.

a large population, I have heard lot of their fair weather sup- that nine out of every ten to bat on a sticky wicket. a rumour that badly-supported porters, and most of the Englishmen on the last day were. Then there has been some recently say it is arbitrary in their bits and pieces at The fatal step. Valley and move to Northolt. New manager Jack Butler is will do their cricket more good team. In any case, one game is likely to be considerable in Middlesex, where they would left holding the baby The club than it will ours." have an even greater monopoly has only seventeen full time of North-West London than professionals to run three proBut, of course, the defeat led guide on a side's potentialities. | decide when a new ball may be Palace enjoy at Selburgt. There fessional League sides, the to much controversy and no small For one thing, Len Hutton is taken. would be no one near them. The crowds have dwindled to a mere criticism. It was asked: will bound to be nearer his true form site in mind, I believe, is the old 8,000—on a good day—and, if it this unexpected defeat harm our in Austalia, and in three

interchanged positions, passed Manager Laurie Scott, one of ambition to bring even more speedily and accurately and fourteen ex - Arsenul players League football to East Anglia remaging clubs in and out of despite the proximity the League, tolls at Selhurst to Ipswich, Norwich and Southend, gratulate A. H. Kardar the get that clusive successful team Thanks chiefly to manager Ted Pakistan captain—as a disaptogether, and he has a new and Fenton, now chief at West Ham, business-like Board of Directors they beat Huddersfield, Bradford, to back him, but the right blend Wrexham and other L. igue sides know, I did not play in the final the nature of an experiment, will not come, and, from what in a heetic two-season Cup Test and I was assisting Survey and it should not be forgotten of criticism, and may not

Left winger Devonshive was in thyr, who are averaging 5,000 possession on the halfway line spectators for home matches. when full back McDonald raced A League side cannot be run GORDON PIRIE through on the extreme wing on that sort of support, and yet,

McDonald, in true Hungarian with them, but it is a false style, took it while in full flight, optimism. Northampton's defence wes ripped wide open by the sudden newly elected have done well. appearance of an extra forward. Gillingham moderately so, but nowned runner who was voted By a piece of good fortune the Colchesters and Workingtons Sportsman of 1953 in a national McDonald's lob from the touch- of this world keep trailing be- ballot, may race against Vladimir line dropped into the far top hind, and the remarkable thing Kuts, the Russian who won the corner of the net for a winner. I is that there are so many willing sensational record-breaking 5,000 Lucky, if you like, but the in- to take their places.

become a moderately successful asking for more.

tie deeds fired them with

I saw of the side against career. On the strength of that at the time at Cheltenham. The that after dismissing Pakistan be continued next season as Northampton, the goal is as far they were chosen by the League, news of England's impending for a low first innings score was intended. Talking of the ability to tap Jimmy Allen, and so too did a the remarkable fact remained building up a lead by having

Alleged secret new moves in tween non-League and Third United States won the famous would have laughed at the football are generaly so much Division football, poor though a World Cup Soccer match four possibility of getting the Yorkbalderdash, but Manager Scott lot of the latter may be. There years ago. has had one rehearsed in club is not a non-League club in the The selectors, too, were incredibly low total. I feel brials, and it came off against country, apart possibly from inevitably castigated on the score someone is going to pay for all

like rabbits fascinated by a stoat. Devonshire loosed it to him the non-Leaguers still keep

Scunthorpe, alone, of the

to apply for re-election next way and Zatopek, May it is almost certain that Everybody tries to climb they will be thrown out for it

THE PAKISTANI SPIRIT WAS MAGNIFICENT AND WHOLLY ADMIRABLE

Says ALEC BEDSER

I wonder what odds the punter at the start of the 1954 English season would have obtained if he had wanted to back Pakistan to draw the series with England. No doubt they would have been very long, for here was a case of the youngest cricketing power on its first official tour tackling the side which had some claim to be currently the strongest in the world.

Yet the extraordinary weather which we English have to endure, plus the magnificent and wholly admirable spirit of the Pakistanis, produced what must be the most surprising turn-up of the form book for a decade.

WORST IN MEMORY

I think this is the climax to

Len Hutton, England's capperience of all, and he must the very balcony at the Oval where 12 months previously he had stood as conqueror of the one Australians, he now had to conpointed loser.

connot draw the public; Palace indeed be feeling the draught. humiliating sporting defeat mere 19 runs. How many West Trouble is the wide gulf be- England had suffered since the Indian and

Peterborough, Wigan and Mer- they should not have experiment- this!

AGAINST

Gordon Pirle, Britain's re-Metres in the recent European. If by any chance Walsall have Games by beating Chris Chata-

It is hoped that the two will All the ambitious non-League year of application. But you a London v. Moreow meeting at clubs apply year after year for ean rest assured that there will the White City on October 13.

Everything goes, of course, to are an outstanding example. A and unless they have abnormal whether Pirle, who has an in- England since the war. Two Hampden Park, Glasgow, and dozen other clubs are longing good fortune they will regret it. jured foot, can be passed fit in others are in the process of there follow, in varying order, for the chance of showing their It takes at least five years for time to get back into serious qualifying. Walker, formerly the a club to establish itself, and as training. At present, doctors will New South Wales fast left-arm enclosures of Cheisea, Everton, And what happens? Disillusion- I see it there is no club in the allow him to do only light bowler, for Nottinghamshire, Newcastle, Sheffield Wednesday, ment all round. Gillingham rue land that can efford to wait that training until September 21 Liverpool, etc. Charlton stands the day that they were re- time. But assuredly they will when he will have another spinner, for Somerset. elected to the Third Division to try! The Oliver Twists keep examination -- (London Express)

No country previously on a first tour of England has been "rubber" had not been clinched. for the qualifying period has able to avert defeat, and, what is more, the crowds were so large during the last Test at the Oval that Pakistan now have a fair chance of returning home with some cash in hand. At least they will not suffer a deleast, they will not suffer a de- of this game of cricket. That going off to play in the Leagues fielt.

In the control of this game of cricket. That going off to play in the Leagues might be a trite remark, but it some hundred miles away from is as true now as it ever was, his qualifying residence.

CONTROVERSIAL

Pakistan now intend to cona season which most of us will solidate their achievement and want to forget. The weather they plan to take back at least has been the worst in living three English coaches. They are memory, and several of the key also exploring the possibilities the jorthcoming series with

Should they persunde India to would, of course, break entirely strange twist of fate that, from new ground in international itself, and a highly controversial

Though England's prestige was knocked sidoways at the result of the old Oval Test, I do overs to 200 runs, which not think it alters in any way was brought into operation the prospects in Australia. For As meny of my readers might one thing the England XI was in Fenion left, so did his successor downfull came as a shock, but England lost all opportunity for

Chariton Athletic may pack up Directors who decided upon the hoping for a Pakistan victory, reaction after the strain of com- operation, and in particular The general attitude was—"It peting for places in Hutton's penalises quick scoring. There surely cannot provide all the pressure to secure a return to

shire master out for such an

THIRD DOUBLE

George Tribe, one of the many are worth taking. Australians now engaged in English county cricket, has completed the double (1,000 runs year in succession. He was the pected, is that the number of and 100 wickets) for the third only player to do the double last year and was the first to reach the covetous figures this

unorthodox spinner and a lefthand bat, and since he threw in his lot with Northamptonforce in English cricket.

Bruce Beoland, of Notting-

Jock Livingstone, of Northampwho have happily settled in and McColl, the Queensland

However, it is harder now for

overseas players to take their

By RICHARD LYNTON

The alteration in the life of the cricket ball from 65 in the first-class games this year, is meeting with a deal

County captains with whom I have discussed the 200 runs rule

At present the more runs the batting side make per over the sooner they put into the hands of their opponents the weapon of the new ball and the additional striking power it confers on the faster bowler.

Obviously batsmen are not going to make things any more difficult for themselves than they need, unless they have to score against time to win a match, when the additional risks arising from the new ball

HIGHER AVERAGE

The result, as might be exovers now bowled with each new ball varies within very wide limits, and that the average has risen considerably above the figure of 65, at which it was previously set.

An analysis I have made of 14 innings played by ten difshire he has been a considerable ferent countles, shows the number of overs bowled for 200 runs to vary from 52 to 116 hamshire, Vic Jackson and Jack with an average of approximate-

These figures do not extonshire, and Ken Grieves, of aggerate the variation I have Lancashire, are other Australians confirmed by reference to two County scorers.

The lead for a new ball being primarily a question of wear, runs are obviously an unsatisfactory unit of measurement, since a maiden over by this system causes no wear, which, as the mathematicians soy, is absurd.

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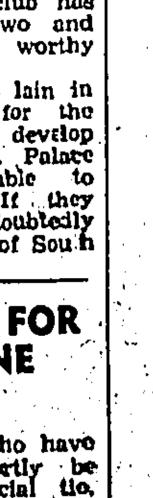
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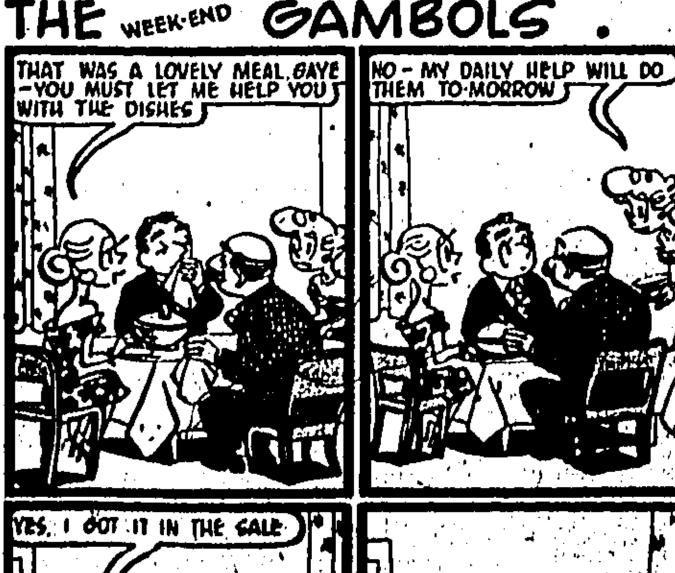
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Let the milk stand in a warm place for several days. The milk will turn sour and it will separate into curds and whey.

into a clean cloth bag. Close bag over a pan. Let all the cold water.

By MAX TRELL

IINARF and Hanid, the

II shadow-children with

the turned-about names,

were talking to their friend,

Mr Merlin the Magician.

They were talking about the

weather and how much it

looked like rain yesterday

(but it didn't rain at all).

when all of a sudden a tele-

goodness,"

Hanld in surprise, "there's

A Mystory

suddenly he remembered. He

smiled. Mr Merlin reached in

"You'd better answer it."

his pocket and pulled a little tiny kitten."

no telephone in the

phone rang.

phone out.

said Hanid.

here," he said.

room."



the mouth of the bag with whey drip off into the pan. Pour the curds and whey a string. Then hang the Then rinse the cheese with penny" and below them he

Mr Merlin pulled a little tele-

phone out of his pocket.

A Well Mannered Pet

"You certainly are," said Mr

FRIENDLY LION

said

But I can hear the ringing and the Mouse.

the phone were right next to and gave it a shake.

the chairs and the table and wasn't much bigger than

Mr Merlin put the phone Merlin the Magician. "It's just

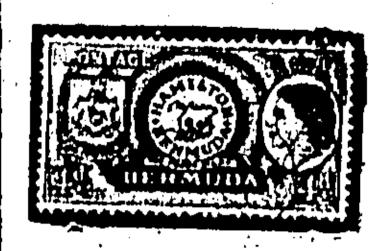
awfully fierce.

Press the bag of cheese between two bricks to get all the water out. When you catalogued at £700. do this, you can put one brick in the pan, so that all the water goes into the pan. Now your cheese is ready to eat. You can spread it upon crackers or bread.

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CHALLENGING HOBBY

By E. I. Anderson

NOW many trees do you fellows know? Many woodsmen can walk through a glen and name all the trees, tell what they're used for, and perhaps tell the "That's right," said Knarf. the book. It read: The Lion legend of their names or their history. Mr Merlin now picked up the

very close. It sounds as if book, held it close to the floor. That's pretty specialised, but there is something you can do An extraordinary thing hap- to broaden your knowledge of

pened which I'm quite sure you trees in your area. All this time, the phone won't believe except that Knarf Make a panel of wood sections kept on ringing. Mr Merlin and Hanid saw it happen with identifying trees. It's easy and kept looking around under their own eyes. A little lion it will win the admiration of dropped out of the book. He your friends. Collect small healthy limbs of

finally under the rug. Then grasshopper but he looked trees you know, three to four inches in diameter and six "Oh, what a cute lion!" said inches in length. Split these Hanid. "It looks just like a pieces lengthwise and polish the tiny kitten." "Kitten!" roared the lion, with a plane or a knife. Now, "I'm no kitten, young lady. I fasten the pieces to a prepared "I forgot that I had it may be small and all that but display board, one half bark-ere," he said I'm still a lion." polished side out, and label

to his ear. "Hello," he said.
He listened for a moment.
A loud roar came over the phone. "Yes, of course," Mr Merlin was saying. "We'd love to see you. I'm with the sagretan. Its just that he's been squeezed by having the said.

The fun comes when you interes from commercial wood from trees you've never tions, your school library will seen before. When you go to a answer them, and a dictionary different community you can be on the lookout for new trees and your collection will grow by the solution of the softwood, and fruit that he's been squeezed by having the said.

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love to see you. I'm with and bigger every second. leaps and bounds.

Knarf and Hanid, When do "Only it still doesn't look like To properly mount your disyou think you can come?" a real lion," Knari whispered play, use a large piece of ply("It's a lion," Mr Merlin to his alster. "It's as flat as a wood, sand it smooth and cover with a coat of clear varnish.

Whispered to Knarf and All and all, it was quite a Round and smooth the corners Later on the mouse came out of tions should have the complete "The trouble with book- show the growth, rings.

COLLECTION

ON LARGE

PIECE OF

varnish.

PLYWOOD-

Game With Words

limbs, sand them down and around until you have the good idea to be a magician, animals," said Mr Morlin, "is By now your collection has name of a food. No. 1 is Otherwise the phone doesn't that they hardly over get a taken on a scientific aspect, and SPINACH, No. 2 is BEANS. you will further that by adding Now go on from there. You should get at least 20 of these 25 foods right.

CHAINS plus P

SANE plus B 8. HONE plus Y AM plus H. ARE plus P SAT plus L SORT plus A SPA plus E LONE plus M GOES plus O HEAP plus C LEAP plus P LEA plus V MOTTO plus A DEAR plus B PRINT plus U LIVES plus O plus K RAIDS plus H CAMB plus R SPRAIM plus P ANGER plus C STORES plus C

CORNER

Homonym

Missing words in this sentence

The explorers hoped they

would-some wild game to

Word Square

letters in each row to form a

good word and then rearrange

the rows properly, you'll find

your answer reads the same

When you rearrange the

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sound alike, but they are spell-

ed differently. Can you finish

the sentence?

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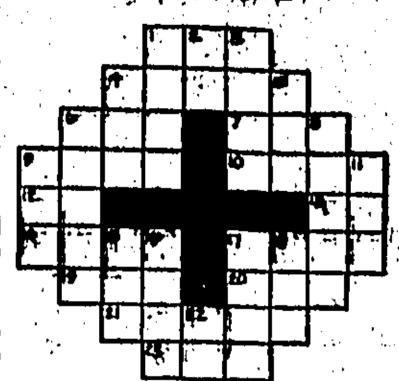
If you use the words and pic-

tures to your best advantage, you

will easily find the four Ohio

cities that are concealed in this

Crossword



4 Shop 6 Also

7 Anger ' 9 Prong 10 Organs of hearing 12 Correlative of either 13 Preposition

14 Corded fabrics 17 Blushing 19 Harden 20 Be indebted 21 Closed car

23 Golfer's term

DOWN 1 Slouan Indian 2 Accomplish 8 Great Lake

4 Male offspring 5 Age 6 Wearies 8 Rub out 9 Pinnacle

11 Pigpen. 15 Footlike part 16 Pace

22 District attorney (ab.)

Word Chain

Change RASH to SAFE in four moves by changing one letter at a time and making sure you have a good word each

Triangle

The following triangle is based BURDENS. The second word is an abbreviation for "bushel"; third "blemish"; fourth "a string"; ilfth "watered": and sixth "empty." Finish the triangle:

BURDENS

it looks

(Solutions on Page 20)

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Hanid). "Fine ... we'll well-behaved lion. It sat down neatly. Nail through from the meet you in a few minutes. on its haunches, gnawing a little back to attach the wood pieces. Good-hye."

The labels for the wood sec-Good-bye." Mr Merlin put the phone the book, too. And the lion and back into his pocket. "It's the mouse were both quite wonderfully handy carrying friendly. Finally after an hour As a further refinement, you appear a phone around with you," book.

Later on the mouse came out of the tree: Jack Pine, Pin Oak, Red Oak, or whatever. As a further refinement, you can cut cross sections of the Then change all the letters limbs, sand them down and around until you have the

he said. "Of course, it's a

A Social Lion

"But who's this lion?" asked Hanid, who thought the idea of meeting a lion was even more exciting than the wonderful telephone Mr Merlin carried around in his pocket.

we're meeting the Lion, right away," said Mr Merlin." "this room!" exclaimed How quite a tame lion," said Mr Morrin. Let's go!"

Knarf and Hanid had no idea where Mr Merlin was going to take their to meet the lion. Se they just followed along with him. They all walked across the room to the hookenee.

Just as they got there, one of books on the top shelf gave the move the his in that said Mr. Marin Hanid a quick took at the title of



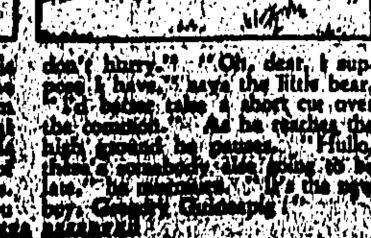


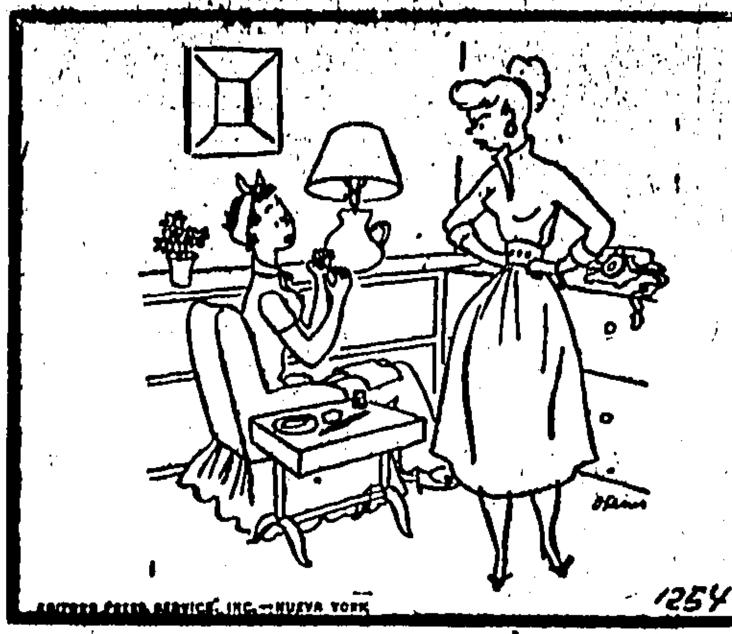












"I don't mind his going out with other girls-but not on nights when he has a date with me!"

DARTWORDS

Two today's Dertwords START you begin with a START end with a glant—HERE MAGOO, and on your HERE way you must use all the words in the circle to that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of elx

RULES 1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that procedes it. B. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter from, or changing one letter in the preceding

d. It may be need-ciated with the preced-ing word in a saying. simile, metaphor, or association 5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a wellknown person, place, or thing in fact or netion.

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the preceding word in a little or (Solution on Page 20) 🕛

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A typical auccession of words
might be: Oradio—Orib—Orab—
Apple—Ple—Pile — Driver — Diver
- Dover—Bolo—Lose—Mistay.

other composition.

CHINESE **CREEDS** and **CUSTOMS**



ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR FOURTH IMPRESSION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

DORN today, you have one of those well-balanced personalities, which is logical, conscientious and thoughtful of others. Kour judgment is good and you are never at a loss for words when it comes to making explanations. You are a natural executive; energetic, and once you have set your mind on seeing a job through to completion you get it done on the doublet You never waste motions and always proceed in a straight line. You know how to cut the tape, too.

You have a magnetic personality, and are attractive to members of the opposite sex. Your emotional nature is well-developed and you probably will have more than one romance before you settle down to marriage. But once you have made your choice of a life partner, you are loyal, devoted end demonstrative. You should have a happy home and family life.

Since you are a good judge of liuman nature, you will be able to make snap decisions quickly. You have talent in literature and the arts, but also are keen in business matters. You probably will be most successful if you combine the arts or the professions with some kind of commercialism.

Among those born on this date are: Theodore Thomas, composer; John B. Thacker, statesman; D. H. Lawrence and O. Henry, authors; Josiah Whitney, patriot; Sarah Bache, philanthropist; William S. Macy, painter.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow. select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph Let your birthday stor be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

others at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Be careful of your health just You should be energetic and now. To be rebust and ener- progressive today. Just guard getic is one of the most im- against being too "bossy" with portant things for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Be conservative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 28)— You should be able to push Conserve your energies today. through a project dear to your Plan a pleasant time at home heart, yet avoid being too brash in your own family circle. or pushing.

relaxation, right now, are and avoid rushing. important.

be humble at honours or careful. rewards. Don't be haughty.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -A fine day for you if you are Your spiritual, as well as mental not over-indulgent when it and physical well-being, should comes to cating or drinking, be taken care of today. Attend church! TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-FINDDAY'S field is one of the I most interesting that I have

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. If you are driving home from 22)-This should be a time for a long week-enti, get an early letting down tensions. Rest and start to sidetrack heavy traffic

OANCER (June 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Avoid exposure to rain if you 20)-Your ambitions should are having an outing. Hiking show signs of realisation, but and camping are fun if you are

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--Take good care of your health Make it a point to get plenty now. Don't indulge in too much of rest today. A country or exercise if you are not hardened seashore week-end does you no good if you overdo it.

DORN today, you possess a galaxy of talents as well as the natural power of execution so that you can realise your ambitions without ever appearing to do a great deal of hardwork. Actually, you work efficiently, thinking everything out carefully before you start out. You know exactly where you want to go and you get there as soon as it is humanly possible. While others are diddling around, trying to make up their minds about things, you are already in full action.

You enjoy excitement of all kinds and always like to be on the go. You will travel a long way for a thrill. To try out a new idea is your idea of having fun! You have a sharp sense of humour and your wit comes out in both your writing and speaking. You have what some call artistic temperament—and what your competitors call plain temper. If things don't go as you wish them to, you fly off the handle and get them going that way! It works the first few times, too. But don't overwork it.

To be happy, you must have a harmonious and happy home life, for once you leave your office you like to forget serious, work-a-day things and enjoy yourself in the home circle with your loved ones. You probably will be happiest if you wed early

Among those born on this date are: H. L. Menken, noted critic; Francis I of France; Henry Eames/ pianist: Maurice Chevaller, comedian-singer.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— but if you are cautious you can New business plans have a fine steer between the shouls and chance of being very successful, stay off the rocksl right now. Just be on guard against the unexpected.

expansion, but you should think some real profit. over all your plans very carefully just the same.

where you work will repay you in real dividends these days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you are in the professions or the arts, an inspirational idea may pave the way for even

20)—The balance is a little impulsive decision. Think over against you today, so take things matters carefully before you act. West's detence was good up easy and don't push your luck too far.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) ---Not exactly clear sailing yet,

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— valuable from the material point An active time for business of view. Develop it and make

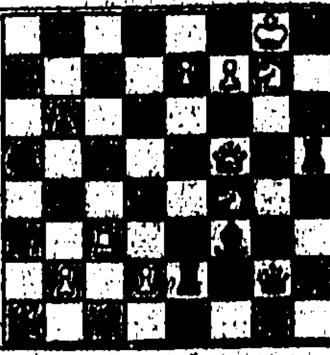
ARIES (Mor. 21-Apr. 20) -- to lose anyway. West therefore SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— especially if it is retail selling, Originality and inventiveness to a high degree of success.

TAUBUS (Apr. 21-May 21) dummy. Since it was useless to dummy. Since it was useless to rull high, West discorded his speculating. You can be in- last diamond, thereby reducing his hand to his three trumps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Don't risk everything on an 20)—The balance is a little impulsive decision. Think over

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— to, his last play. When declarer Your ideas may be excellent led the last heart towards but there can be difficulty in duning, West stiduld have executing them. Cultivate a ruffed with a low

CHESS PROBLEM By P. OVERKAMI'



White to play: mate in two. of R) males.



LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— West would allow East to win the third round of diamonds with the queen. Then, since Things could be a lot worse!



LAFFLER'S DISC-USSION

TUKE Ellington started familiar, compositions in a neat on the road to musical greatness about three years. before Babe Ruth set the home run record of 60 in one season.

That was a long time ago, a couple of years, before Charles Lindbergh Boomo the Lone Eagle" and long before Marilyn three of his own works, have Monroe was born. The Duke has travelled

long way since 1924, enriching on American music with his own compositions and adding lustre to the works of other composers with brilliant arrangements. Now, 39 years later, the Duke is still a driving force in creating the music we like to

Cojumble has made available Ellington's recording of eight

Learn Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

seen in a long time. It was

played early this spring in the

International tournament at

Monte Carlo by John R. Craw-

North's opening bld was on

the anaemic side, but he didn't

ding but also raised spades,

West opened the six

clarer won with the ace.

heart towards dummy.

NORTH (D)

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Pass

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WA10 WA54

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BOUTH

♦K98

Neither side vul-

AK7

Rass South

Para Para

Pass

discarded a diamond.

Obthing lead-F 6

then dummy would diseard a diamond. This would enable

declarer to get rid of his dia-

mond loser at the expense of

the trump that he was bound

Crawford thereupon cashed the acc and king of diamonds

Dummy suffed again, and a low diamond forced West to ruft and lead away from his jack

of spacies. Crawford therefore

West would make his jack of trumps for the second de-

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ford, well-known Philadelphia

expert.

Music of Bilington." Among the numbers are "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," "Do Nothing Till You Hear from Me" and "Don't Get Around Much Any-Eight other pieces expertly handled by the Duke, including

folder of two EPs entitled "The

been put on a 12-inch Capitol LP, "Ellington '55," Fine riffing "One O'Clock Jump," the boppish trumpet tantrums on 'Stombing at the Savoy" and the sciritilating arrangement of "Honeysückle Rose" make this a prize album.

The versatile Ellington extels in the Latin-American medium, too, with his fine recording of "Bunry Hop Mambo" (Capitol).

were issued a couble of weeks Among the best: "Sl. Prado (RCA-Victor) and "Hornpipe Mambo" by Chuy Royes

Spenking of mambos, dozens

Jazz gent: "The Music of Jelly Roll Morton* (two Colum-Tourney is Place To bia EP's). Wally Rose's approach to Jelly Roll's pland technique is uncanny, and Turk Murphy and his band vividly recreate the Dixieland music that Morton often claimed he invented.

Haunted By Tax Men

(Continued from Page 7)

like to pass three aces. When protest with the U.S. State North hot only opened the bld-Department. Schmeling salled home in the Europa on a Crawford was mildly interest- stretcher. Herr Hitler was not

ed in a slam. He indicated this amused. interest by making the cue bid! Since then, both Louis and of three hearts. When North Schmeling have talked to me signed off by bidding only without rancour of that three spades Crawford con- tremendous night at the Yankee tented himself with a game Stadium. Personal spite has

died; the fires are out, Or are they? Less than three hearts, and Crawford won with months ago, when 48-year-old dummy's ace in order to return Schmeling returned to the a low trump. The blank king United States to refered of spades came up, and de- wrestling he sought to visit the training camps of Rocky Mar-Crawford thought the situa- ciano and Ezzard Charles, both tion over and decided to "be- of whom were quartered in llove" East. He cashed the top Jewish-owned holiday resorts clubs and ruffed a club in his in the Catskill Mountains of own hand, after which he took New York State. But wires the king of hearts and led a were pulled, and voices spoke on telephones. Herr Schmeling,

· West couldn't afford to ruff the German, was not invited. with the jack of spades, for worth copynions reserved. **NEXT SATURDAY:** HE Thrushed A Cruck American

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1954.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Waiter

IN the deep leather chairs of the West End club, members, according to their nature, drowsed, fretted, or mumbled about the cricket scores, the weather and the Government

They stored through the plate glass windows of the smokingroom at the brisk life of Piccadilly that was passing them by; and from time to time one or other of them raised sufficient energy to reach a bell-push with his thumb.

A servant glided in-a fair haired man whose expression was compounded, in about equal parts, of sorrow and surprise at being summoned, as are the expressions of all good club servants when a bell calls them.

SKILLED

FINHE order was given and the waiter slipped away, silent fessional. Probably none of the clubmen

was, though they would have noticed quickly enough had he not measured up to his job. Almost certainly none of the club members would have lieved it possible that waiter, whose name, to friends, was Harry, had only a few days before come out of a prison where he had served 15-month sentence for house-

No one knew that, except Harry.

breaking.

WAITING

than later, probably.

on his silver salver, he was above the stavation line, they Communist countries for "surely soven to two chance." waiting all the time for some- may achieve tree intitutions as one way to bring the beliefs one to come to him and say in | we know them," he said. a whisper: "They want you up | Referring to criticism of the countries nearer to our own is in the office. Harry.

had caught up with him. them the papers were in the they exist?" North. The club were prepared

to wait. But they wouldn't wait for ever. The strain began to tell Harry.

CAUGHT

TDY 11 o'clock one night, when D he was due to sign off. Harry had taken £14 5s. 7d. from members for their drinks, and he also had in his pocket the £5. "float" of change with which he had started the day's here tonight that he believed

off duty. He put in a token 5s. viable way of getting a German and took the rest away with defence contribution."

and he was brought to Bow Street, where he pleaded guilty to robbing his employers at the Party that his Government the afternoon consulting officials Bramley "Here you were," said

magistrate, Mr J. P. W. Barraclough, when Harry had pleaded guilty, and the story had been :"You were given a thoroughly good job, and you do

ESCAPE 66XTES, but I'd have lost the

, job, soon as they knew. my record," Harry said. policeman read out details from that record. It started with a finding of guilt for theft when Harry was 10 years old. Now, at 25, there were seven convictions against him - for thieving, shop-breaking, burglary. One for stowing away to don't think you're even

trying to make the best of yourmelf: you will go to prison for sate, SAFE. six months on each of these two charges," the magistrate said. Harry nodded and walked away, poleed and silent, towards a year of prison. For that time, at any rate, he would not need to fear shadow of his past.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

SIMON—Timon Attions—Haster OBJO—Timon Attions—Haster OBJO—Timon Attions—Haster OBJO—Timon Attions—Haster OBJO—Timon Attions—Haster OBJO—Timon Attions—Haster OBJO—Timon Civil Service Objo—Timon Objo—

BEVAN REJOICES

fact mankind is on the agenda

STRANGLE TRADE

and pattern of life of totalitarian

Asia had refused to join either

Korea and Indo-China.

peaceful area in the world."

proud of the task we have

personally convinced by what

Communism and Russian im-

perialism are interchangeable."

he had seen, that "Chinese

The seven-member mission

been able to do for mankind."

and Mr Wilfred Burke.

"The neutrality—and it is not

co-existence.

Neutrality Of Southeast Asia Countries

Rangoon, Sept. 10. Mr Ancurin Bevan, the British left-wing Labour leader, said today he rejoiced that the countries of Southeast Asia had refused to join either world bloc.

"The neutrality—and it is not neutralism—of India enabled her to bring about peace in Korea and Indo-China," he declared: "I applaud the attempt to create a peaceful area in the world."

Mr Bevan, visiting here after touring the Soviet Union and China with a Labour Party delegation, was addressing a public meeting organised by the Burma Council of World Affairs.

He said he was delighted that. The day was gone when the language used at Manila differences could be settled reas quicksilver, over the rich "was not the same as the gionally. "Mankind has some-Turkish carpet. A skilled pro- language used a few months thing new on the agenda-in

"It was not the language of litself for the first time, for the exclusion, nor did it point atom and hydrogen bombs are for today's St Leger was held dagger at anyone," he declared instruments of universal destruc- were: "I am glad that some sense is tion," he said. -being talked at last and we are getting away from this idea of munists were not sincere in call- to 2 Never Say Die, 10 to 1 him world admiration, returned

that the Labour Party mission preached war between capitalism Bore and Umberto, 100 to 0 to Russia and China had tried and Communism, Mr Bevan Estremadur, 20 to 1 Elopement, He said his visit here was a expected to contest the 178th Kong. to bridge the gap between the Democracies and the totalitarian POLARISE THE WORLD

"polarise" the world. He doclared that the free institutions or countries of Southeast Asia. "When the people of these

Labour Party's visit to China, to help bring up their standard to 9 to 2 while Blue Sail, who

Then he would know his past Mr Bevan asked: "What do these of life." people want—to put 1,000,000,000 When he came to the club people of the human race in they had asked him for refer- permanent purdeh, to build an- 700 when he said he rejoiced 10 to 1. ences, and he had hedged, told other great 'vall, or to forget that the countries of Southeast post, coming down from the He said the only alternatives world bloc.

left to the world were peaceful co-existence leading to active neutralism-of India enabled co-operation, or universal destruction.

GERMAN ENTRY INTO NATO

Neumuenster, Germany, Sept. 10. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, said

West Germany's entry into the He was supposed to put the North Atlantic Treaty Organisalot into a safe before he went tion was "the quickest and most In his first public speech since called on Prime Minister U Nu They caught him soon enough, the collapse of the European this morning.

army plan, he told a mass rally of his Christian Democratic Party, Mr Morgan Phillips, spent shared the British view that of the Asian Socialist Con- Hunslet West Germany must enter NATO ference. as soon as her freedom was restored.—Reuter.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS CROSSWORD:



TRIANGLE:

HOMONYM: Meet ment

Nock in 1778, during the Ameri-

Canberra, Sept. 10.

ST LEGER

Prices quoted last night a the Victoria Club, London, when the final callover on the runners

their face value and even if Alpenhorn, 40 to 1 Phenomenal He deplored the tendency to worth trying hard to achieve Nickleby, 100 to 1 Icarian. To those "like some prominent

of Democracy had been brought American politicians recently", nearly £16,000, displaced Derby men who fought under him at for his 78-year-old American should be sent to:-IN knew only too well, some- the economic foundations upon Bevan said "a showdown is a ourite at last night's final with some of them in Hanol. one was bound to get to know which these had been built had universal blow-up. I would session. Backers enticipated a ports and the whisky and sodas regions have got their heads efforts to strangle trade with owned colt, and he closed a firm who deserve it," he said. EASED SLIGHTLY

Never Say Die cased slightly

man Marcel Boussac's two and former world and European tablished favourite at the final runners, was the best backed champion, failed in his bid to among the long priced candiher to bring about peace in dates. Following an impressive course workout yesterday, applaud the attempt to create a odds tumbled from 22 to available on Wednesday to 100 Mr Bevan concluded: "We are to 6.

undertaken by our journey and of the service we may have shortened were Umberto (100 to 7 to 100 to 8). Elopement (22 to 1 to twenties) and The meeting was also addressed by Dr Edith Summerskill Alpenhorn from 40 to 1 to thirty-throes.--Reuter. Mr Burke said he was not

London, Sept. 10. Rugby League matches, played tonight in the first round of the The Secretary of the Labour Yorkshire Cup, resulted:

12. Doncaster 17 Batley

Relics Of British

Warship Found

Bridgeton, New Jersey, Sept. 11.

Relics, believed to be part of the British

led to a discussion of the famous battle.

ANTARCTIC STAMP

A 11/d. stamp to mark the Commonwealth's work in the Antarotic is to be issued in November. The design will include a map of the Antarctic continent. The border will show animals and plants from the region.

Office has announced that Australia's Aniarcilo post offices will not be able to handle orders for the stamp but the Philatelle Branch, Post Office, Melbourne will accept collectors cracts and ship them to Antarctica for postmarking. - China Mail Special.

CALLOVER

London, Sept. 11, To those who said the Com-

arrived safely at Doncaster by Mr Bevan was greeted with air from Ireland yesterday remained at his previous odds of loud applause by an audience of one of French-Estremodur.

Hero Arrives Home Paris, Sept. 10.

Dien Bien Phu

General Christian de Castries, the hero of Dien Bien Phu, arrived here today after four months in Vietminh hands.

General De Castries, a gaunt figure in a light grey suit and wearing sun-glasses, had to wait at Orly airport for 10 minutes before his wife, the attractive Countess Jacqueline de Castries, arrived to greet him.

rounding his flight from Salgon I shall await orders. Perhaps that even she did not know ex- then I shall make my official actly what time he was arriving. return to France to rest after my Only General Georges Dio, re- captivity."-Reuter. presenting the Paris military command, was there to greet him as he stepped from an Air France Constellation. The French authorities in

Indo-China had smuggled him aboard the plane and held up all press messages about his return until he was about to land in Paris. Security inspectors drove away reporters as the plane arrived, two hours ahead of schedule. GENERAL'S REQUEST

Asked the reason for, this

secrecy, French officials said General de Castrles himself had asked for a "discreet" return. defence of the doomed outpost the last classic of the Bri-Seven to two By Thunder, 3 in the Indo-China jungles won tish turf season, being run ing for co-existence because the Blue Sail, 100 to 9 Arenys and to discuss his experiences in the Mr Bevan said he was proud "sacred books" of Communism Arabian Night, 100 to 8 Double prison camps from which he six furlongs and 182 yards. was released last week.

> said he replied that he took the 22 to 1 Rashleigh, 28 to 1 Amber purely private one, to see his race for Britain's oldest classic Russian and Chinese leaders at II, 33 to 1 Entente Cordinle, and family and discuss Indo-China prize which this year is worth with the Prime Minister, M. they were insincere, it was and Blue Price, 66 to 1 Nicholas Pierre Mendes-France, and other euthorities.

MO one knew. But as Harry about by historical process and who called for a showdown, Mr winner Never Say Die as fav- Dien Bien Phu. He has talked owner, financier Robert Sterling "The exemplary conduct of [sooner or later. Sooner, rather not yet been attained by China prefer to postpone a decision." very heavy track which would the Dien Bien Phu garrison is exactly favour By Thunder and poured worth of a special reward, and Queen's He said he deplored the money on the South African I hope to obtain it for those men 237,566.

Milan, Sept. 10.

Terry Allen, British champlon regain the European flyweight Blue Sail, who is to be ridden title here last night when he by American jockey Johnny was outpointed over 15 rounds Longden. by Nazzareno Glanelli of Italy. The title was left vacant by Sail are mudlarks. the Frenchman Louis Skena, who moved into a heavier division last April—Reuter. TITLE RETAINED

Tokyo, Sept. 10.

title against ex-Japanese cham- den's short rein crouching sivie plon Takeo Ugo with a technical will be unsuitable to the Donimocloout at the end of six caster course with its long run rounds in a 12-round title bout in. at the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium. In the same place, Japan's sac's other runner, Arenys, was Orient featherweight champion, reckpied to have been more

title ten-round bout Thailand flyweight king, of causing a surprise. Kunoi Vitichal, also knocked Umberto, who suffers from

eighth round in a ten-round very well in a canter at the bout. Kumoi Vitichai, got a course today and will have crack at Philippine flyweight further treatment tonight and a champion Tanny Campos' crown few hours before the off toin a Manile boat in October. More than seven thousand battler. Umberto, may prove the spectators watched bouts.—Reuter.

So great was the secrecy sur- | "Once I have done this job,

TODAY'S LEGER

Doncaster, Sept. 10. Heavy rain that has fallen since early hour here today will mean a soft track The General, whose 57-day for tomorrow's St. Leger. over a course of one mile An international field of 17 is Currently backers are plump-

ing for Never Say. Die, the day and 37594 by night, He planned to return to Indo- Epsom Derby winner, to take By Thunder, backed to win China later to deal with the the winner's share (£13,472) The American is at present

> Tomorrow's prize would take him to only £1,528 short of that figure. Never Say Die has given every satisfaction in a testing preparation.

Only a really muddy course will affect the action of the Derby winner. His chief rivals, if the track turns very heavy will undoubtedly be By Thunder, owned by South African Jack Gerber, who ₩03 68~ callover, and the Irish colt, Both By Thunder and Blue

CONTEST By Thunder and Never Say Die will probably contest favouritism at the off if the rain continues. Blue Sail has slipped The Orient welterweight back in the betting since it was champion, Somdez Yongtrakit known Johnny Longden would of Theiland tonight retained his ride. Many experts think Long-

Estremadur, at longer odds than his owner Marcel Bous-Shipeji Koneko, knocked out impressive in their workout. the Thai featherweight cham- Of the others, Double Bore, pion. Demongeds Smanchap, Umberto, Rashleigh and the in the seventh round in a non- Derby runner-up, Arabian Night, appear to have the best chance

out Masayuki Hasegawa, Japan's arthritis, has been undergoing third ranking flyweight, in the deep ray treatment. He went morrow. A stout-hearted today's best each way wager in the race-Reuter.



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